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We have what it takes, or do we?

In a time when the educational systems are continually being criticized, how do we know that we have what it takes?

Well, our recording industry management program has produced a compact disc, something that no other school has accomplished. And look at our alumni. We've produced a Nobel prize winning economist, James Buchanan, former U.S. Senator Albert Gore Sr., U.S. Representative Bart Gordon, and former Miss Tennessee Shelley Mangrum, just to name a few. So it's obvious that this prestigious institution of higher education has what it takes with such notable alumni. And the best is yet to come.

In the pages of this yearbook you will find friends, teachers, class time, fun time, bad times, sad times, glad times, all times we'll carry with us throughout our lives. As you look through this just remember, "We've got what it takes."

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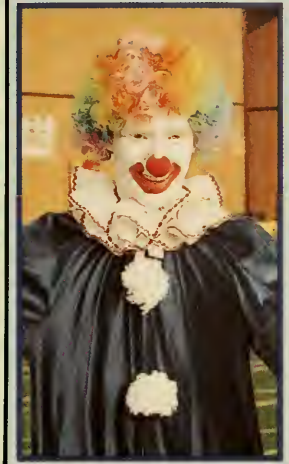
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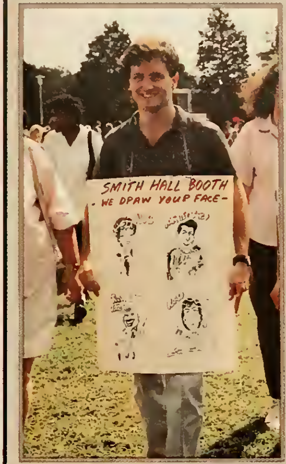

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Dr. Vanderweg talks with students on a field trip at the Tennessee State Museum.

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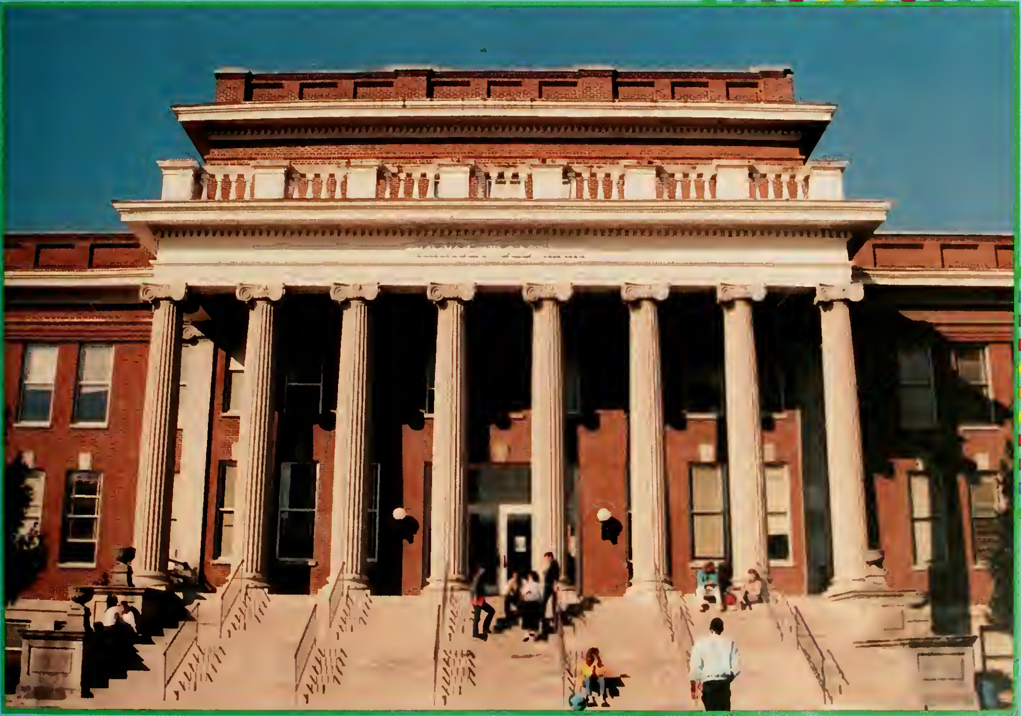
In The Classroom

photo by Kimberly Boyd

As students we share a common goal, getting through those classes with as much ease as possible while still getting something out of the class. Some people take 18 hours a semester and make A's while others barely pass.

No matter how many or how few hours a person may carry, it is MTSU that provides the setting for people to prove to themselves that we have what it takes in the classroom.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top: Enjoying the view on a class fieldtrip.
bottom: Students enjoy the afternoon sun.

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On The Field

We have what it takes on the field, but most people never see it.

The fans seldom, more often never, see the hours of practice and hard work that every team member puts out.

No doubt, every player knows what it is like to be sore and tired, to play with a broken bone, or to practice while worrying over the major test they must take in the morning.

So why do these people subject themselves to physical pain and extra pressure?

They do it because they have what it takes.

by Karen Stover

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top: The Band of Blue during the MTSU/TSU game at Dudley Field.
bottom: The White Berets and Blue Brigade during homecoming activities.

photo by Kimberly Boyd

top: Robert Alford, 9; and Willie Brown, 32; size up the opposition during the Homecoming game against Akron.

photo by Kimberly Boyd

top: The sky was the limit on Homecoming day. The game ball and flag were delivered by skydiver.

We've Got What It Takes
In The Community

photo by Kimberly Boyd

MTSU has what it takes in the community, and we all know it.

It was probably the reason that many of us chose this university over the others.

Today people have to look at the practical side of life when making any type of decision, and this unfortunatly includes decisions in education.

If a persons education does nothing to prepare them for the situations they will someday face in the community, they have missed a valuable lesson.

This is where MTSU pulls through for the community and its students.

By providing such things as student government and allowing students to sit on important campus committees, students gain valuable insight into their community.

photo by Kimberly Boyd

top: Lively conversation at the festive alumni reception and Homecoming parade.
bottom: The Band of Blue marched proudly in the Homecoming parade.

photo by Alecia Harris

The homecoming court

Jennifer Hicks and Susan Thorpe, "Variety & Spice," are just "pickin' and grinnin'" for Sandy Newland, Henry Higginbotham, and Kim Winn.

photo by Kimberly Boyd

College Life Has What It Takes

AIRBORNE DIV

photo by Michael Johnson

Some people will do anything to get into the homecoming game.

photo by Alecia Harris

Harry Hosey of Kappa Alpha assists the Kappa Deltas with float problems.

photo by Frank Conley

Bounce the Clown "has a ball" with Karen Carpenter.

Stevie The Wonderful

To say that Murphy Center was graced with just the presence of a musical genius on the night of September 14 would be a very ill construed error.

More appropriately, the night would best be described as a homecoming event for an old friend, long missed but not forgotten.

Nashville and Murfreesboro were both questioned with the statement, "It's been so long since I've been to Tennessee. Do you still care about me?" Following the echo of a love so special for this man, Murphy Center was then treated to the sounds, sights, and delights of the Wonderchild — Stevie Wonder.

Opening with "Masterblaster," Stevie walked through the past, much to the audience's delight, with "My Cheri Amour," "Signed, Sealed and Delivered," "Ribbon in the Sky," and "Living for the City."

As was made obvious to Murphy Center, Wonder considered audience participation a must. He encouraged 'us' to sing, clap, and sway to the music. In one segment everyone clapped and chanted to the phrase "I ain't never told a lie."

The stage was incredible, being built upon massive speakers which revolved in the center, giving all the fans a chance to see Stevie in action. Four larger-than-life video screens hung from each corner of the stage, depiction either scenes to correlate to the song being performed, or actual close-ups of Stevie.

Following a half an hour intermission, Stevie returned to pump out such hits as "Isn't She Lovely," "There is Superstition," "Part Time Lover," "Loves Light in Flight," as well as new releases off the IN SQUARE CIRCLE album. He then began a harmonica solo which led into "The Woman in Red" sending the audience into a wild frenzy.

As the special night drew to a close, Stevie asked the audience to share with him the feelings he had in his heart and broke into "I Just Called to Say I Love You." He then expressed his concern over the lack of use of six words in our daily vocabulary: Please, Thank You, and I Love You. He reassured 'us' that "There is a place in my heart for all of you . . . I love you." It was clear from the audience's response that the feeling was quite mutual.

Stevie introduced "It's Wrong" for the finale. He explained that he wrote the song in response to the conflict in South Africa, namely Apartheid. The song was accompanied by dancers dressed in colorful attire reminiscent of African tribes. Stevie simply stated that this world has so many positive energies, and that they should be used to stop unnecessary oppression against any people because of their skin color.

After this emotional presentation, Stevie left the stage. And to quote the musical genius himself, I have to say in wonderment, "I can't believe what God has done" (Isn't She Lovely). The man is incredible. His talents touch so many in so many ways.

by Jean Evelyn Roesler

above: Stevie sings "My Cheri Amour" during his concert.

Photo by Kimberly Boyd

above: Stevie claps his hands while encouraging the crowd to get involved

One Wild Night

The first MIDLANDER Halloween costume contest, at the Boro Bar and Grill, was a really happening thing.

"The Nerds," roomates Todd Cole and Martin Aldrich, received $25, which was donated by the Boro for best costume.

"We got our idea from the movie "Revenge of the Nerds" and bought our costumes from the thrift store," Aldrich said.

Aldrich and Cole were dressed in "high water" slacks, white socks, and horn rimmed glasses held together by Scotch Tape. The second place group received $15 for dressing as old men with oversized gentials.

"The contestants were judged on originality, audience reaction and creativity," Michael Turner MIDLANDER editor-in-chief said.

The Boro donated all prize money and other treats to participants. Lee Roberts, owner of the Boro, said he was very pleased with the turnout.

"We had roughly 300 people attend the party," Roberts said. "I don't want to know how many people were in here because it would freak out the fire marshal."

At the time however, no one was thinking of the fire marshal, or anyone else for that matter. It was just a bunch of people sharing a really good time.

by Rosemary Collins

photo by Kimberly Boyd

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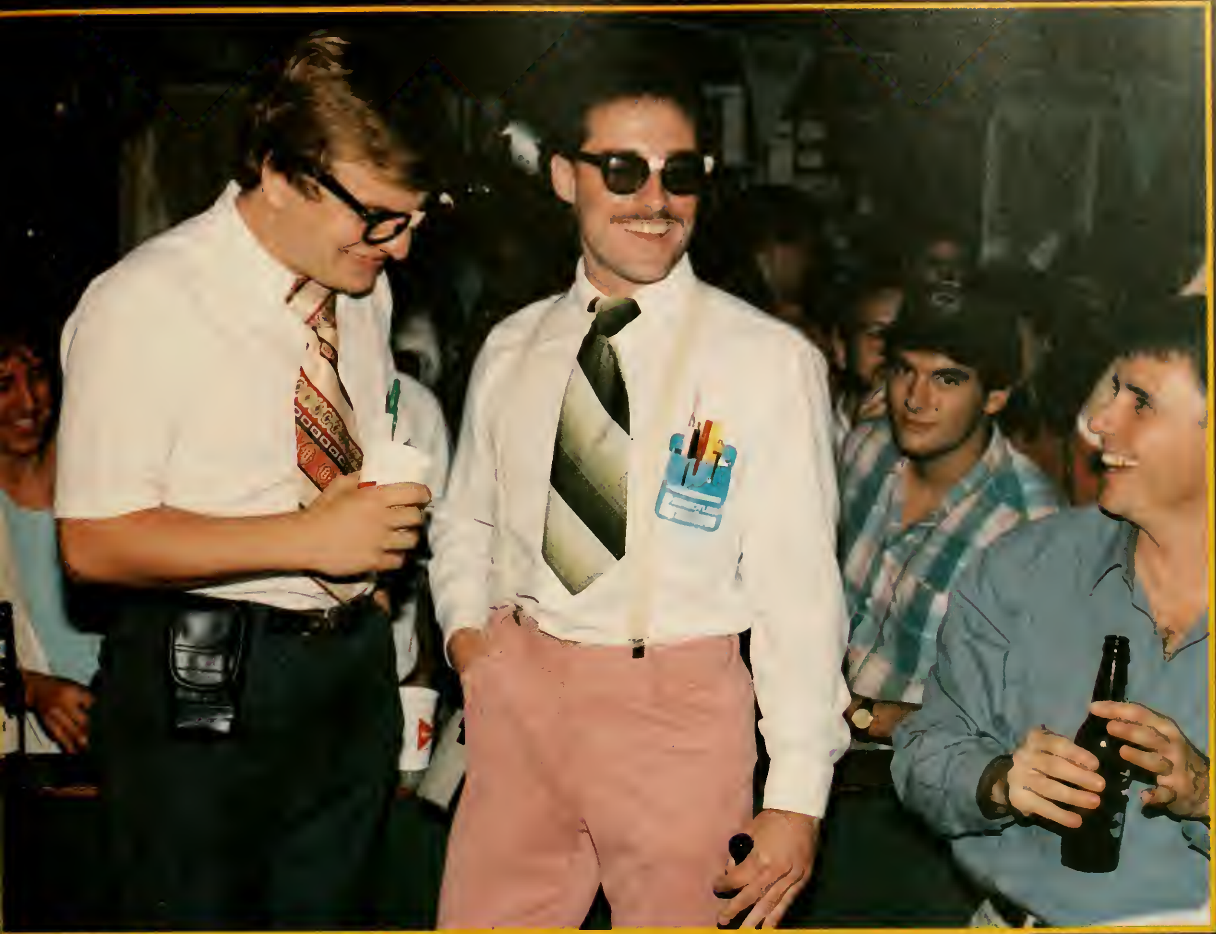
above: A couple of hip chicks from Woodstock.

top: Dracula looking for a bite at the Boro.

left: Pebbles and Bam Bam made it from Bedrock to the semi-finals.



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HARLEY-DAVIDSON

top: Costume contest winners Todd Cole and Martin Aldrich were big crowd pleasers at the party.

side: "Penis Envy" think they have what it takes.

above: This is "Howg" heaven!

Kenny And Dolly

Kenny and Dolly

By Michael Turner

One (okay, two) things made Kenny Rogers' perennial Mid-state appearance better than it might have been.

Dolly Parton was there with him.

And the two of them gave MTSU a show it will not soon forget.

Opening for Rogers and Parton was Capital Records artist T. Graham Brown.

Brown performed most of his hits from his album I TELL LIKE IT USED TO BE including the title song, "Hell and High Water," "I Wish That I Could Hurt That Way Again," and "Rock It Billy."

Dolly opened her set with "Baby I'm Burning." Both she and Rogers pleased the traditional side of the crowd by serving up plenty of their older hits. Dolly contributed her share by following up her opener with "Jolene," "Two Doors Down," and the biblical "Coat of Many Colors."

Dolly then demonstrated her musical virtuosity by singing a story about "Apple Jack" and playing the banjo.

Dolly showed off her band's vocal abilities with the accappella "Do I Ever Cross Your Mind." She teased bass singer Steve Goldstein — "He's not a great singer but neither am I, and I made a lot of money trying," she said.

Dolly closed her set with her hit "Nine to Five" and left the crowd eagerly awaiting Rogers.

Rogers, who appeared amidst a cloud of smoke, started his

concert: Kenny and Dolly left their audience cheering for mo

all photos by Kimberly Boyd

Kenny And Dolly

string of hit renditions with "All My Life," "Back In the High Life Again," "Love The World Away," "Reuben James," and the Mel Tillis penned "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town." The crowd, however, was not responding the way Rogers thought it should. Finally, after repeated coaching, he told them, "You paid good money for those seats, so you should clap when you're damn good and ready."

Kenny Rogers has had more than his share of hits during his career, and he did his best to give'em what they wanted with "Through the Years," "You Decorated My Life," "She Believes In Me," "Blaze of Glory," and the new "20 Years Ago" ("Those of you 19 or younger can just go get a coke," he quipped.)

After "The Gambler" and "Lucille," Rogers quietly left the stage. But shame on you if you thought it was over.

"Every time I do that I realize how ridiculous it is," he said.

"I knew I was coming back, you knew I was coming back, and what's worse, I knew you knew I was coming back."

He started to sing "We've Got Tonight." As expected, Dolly came in and sang Sheena Easton's part. "Who needs Sheena Easton," Dolly said.

Rogers and Parton closed the show with their two big duet hits "Real Love" and "Islands in the Stream."

Lets hope they come back again next year.

Kenny and Dolly and T. Graham Brown left their audience longing for more. (all photos by Kimberly Boyd)

Founders Day

Seventy-five years of excellence were commemorated this year as MTSU marked its diamond anniversary. It was a day packed with excitement as students, faculty, and Murfreesboro citizens came together to celebrate the past, present, and future of this university.

"Founder's Day" events, organized by community and campus officials, began shortly after lunch and continued until late that night.

First on the agenda were the competitive activities which took place on the lawn between Peck Hall and Cope Administration Building. Student organizations set up booths all around the games area. Some of the more popular ones included the highjump, the hay toss, and the keg roll. Campus recreation officials acted as referees, and there was plenty of enthusiastic participation.

Clowns entertained the children in the crowd, and Mel and the Party Hats jammed with the older kids.

Following the activities on campus, a parade led by a bagpipe band from Atlanta began at the town square and worked its way to the campus, where a celebration cookout was provided.

The after dinner entertainment included such famous alumni as former U.S. Senator Albert Gore, Sr., and Miss Tennessee 1984, Shelley Mangrum. They spoke to the crowd about their days at Middle, and their pride in the school's accomplishments.

A light drizzle later in the evening didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the party, nor did it dim the explosion of color provided by the spectacular fireworks display at Floyd Stadium. The brilliant exhibition could be seen all over campus as it lit the autumn night.

by Kelly Marlin

photo by Kimberly Boyd

A juggler skillfully juggles five balls at the Founder's Day celebration.

photo by Michael Johnson

photo by Kimberly Boyd

top left: Fence jumping?

above: Keg roll competition during carnival.

top right: Mel and the Party Hats entertain the crowd.

bottom right: Hay, he caught them.

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right: Students enjoy a picnic and entertainment by a mime during Founders Day activities.

bottom left: This fella attended MTSU in the 1920's.

bottom right: TN State Troopers stop by to enjoy picnic.

opposite page: Bagpipers from Atlanta get tuned up before homecoming parade.

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Founders Day

CITY CAFE
Coca-Cola

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center: The colorful festivities on Founder's Day were highlighted by the fireworks that rained down upon on.

Chicago "Alive Again" At Murphy Center

Imagine Chicago without Peter Cetera.

It's hard. Without Cetera what does Chicago really have?

Well, they have some of the best musicians in the business, and they put on a great show.

Chicago, on its first tour since their longtime vocalist Cetera left to pursue a solo career, played to an enthusiastic crowd on November 7. And the best thing about it was that Cetera's absence really didn't matter.

With new vocalist/bassist Jason Scheff and a new album, "Chicago 18," Chicago opened with the Robert Lamm — penned "25 or 6 to 4," an older song they re-recorded for the new album.

Chicago performed many of their older songs mixed with the new songs from "Chicago 18." "Will You Still Love Me" was one of the new songs they performed, as well as some old favorites such as "You're the Inspiration," "Saturday in the Park," "If You Leave Me Now," "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is," and "Stronger Every Day." Though some of these renditions lacked Cetera's touch, Scheff did a great job and showed that Chicago is still fresh.

After performing the old arrangement of "25 or 6 to 4," Chicago gave two different and uncharacteristic encores. Wilson Pickett's "Wait Till the Midnight Hour" and the Beatles' "Taxman" sure sounded different the way they did it.

But Chicago's first appearance in two years left everyone satisfied. Despite Cetera's defection, Chicago is definitely "alive again."

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Chicago displays musical talent

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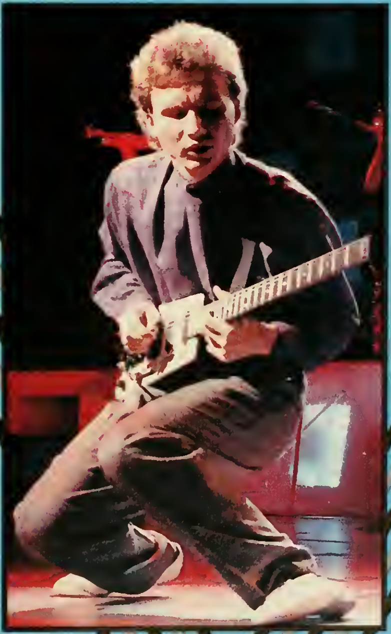

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top: Chicago captivated their audience with their many talents.

photo by Michael Johnson

bottom left: Chicago's new lead vocalist Jason Scheff belts out the hits.

bottom right: "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is"

Homecoming

A time for recollection, celebration, and general support for the campus.

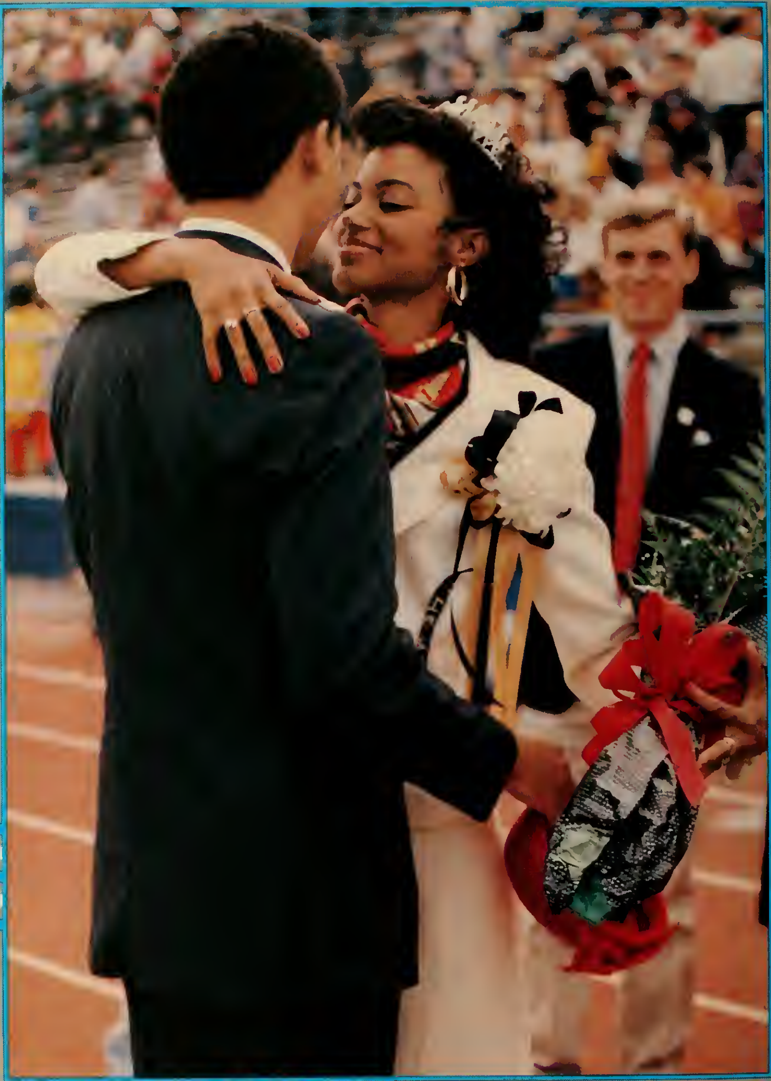
This year everything from a five kilometer fun run, to a contest to see who could stick their face into a pie filled with whipped cream and find a jelly bean first were all included as part of the activities.

The week started with the annual ASB Chili Cook-off Homecoming Kick-off Classic.

Celebrity judges for the event were WKDF DJ Carl P. Mayfield, Murfreesboro Mayor Joe Jackson, Channel Five cohosts Harry Chapman and Joe Case, and MTSU Criminal Justice Administration Professor Frank Lee. They selected the Kappa Delta sorority as having the best chili on campus. The event also raised $3,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Next in the celebration came the fight song competition, which was held on the lawn in front of the KUC. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the male Greek division with a rap version of the MTSU fight song. Alpha Delta Pi won the sorority division and Pi Sigma Epsilon won the open division, with Gore and Felder Halls winning the male and female divisions respectively.

Students were entertained with a wheelbarrow race, egg toss, apple race, plus other events during the activity-day celebration. Kappa Sigma won the male Greek division, Chi Omega took the soroity division, Pi Sigma Epsilon took the open division, and Gore Hall and the High Rise took the



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top: Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Feletha Eanes is congratulated by her escort.

MTSU Alumni, including the first black MTSU cheerleader Vivian Coleman, gather to watch the parade.

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STEA Supports.....
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above left: Blue Raiders score a touchdown against Akron.

above: Beta Theta Pi participants go around the turn in the three legged race during Homecoming activities day.

left: STEA floats through the Homecoming parade.

male and female divisions respectively.

There was also a banner competition to see who could best describe the homecoming theme, "Our Year to Shine."

The parade, which was on Saturday, featured floats ranging from a truck covered with newspapers, to huge pieces of art.

The week was capped off by a 24-12 win over the Akron Zips. MTSU snapped its four game losing streak in front of 10,500 people.

It was a sweet victory.

by Brian Conley

photo by Kimberly Boyd

top left: If the crown fits wear it.

above: I don't care about the cheerleader, tell me what the backfield is doing.

top right: Wesley Foundation clown, Richie "Kip" Smith, gets ready for Homecoming parade.

right: Raider quarterback, Marvin Collier, moves with Dwight Stone around Akron player.

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Collage
Lightyear

Humans have an undeniable need to express themselves in some manner. Many students express themselves via the creative media. Therefore, we have *Collage* and *Lightyear*.

Collage, edited by James Tucker, is the literary magazine of MTSU. Published every semester, it contains artwork, photography, poetry, and prose. The *Collage* has been recently rated by the Associated Collegiate Press as first class, with two marks of distinction.

Lightyear, published annually, is an exhibition of work by the students enrolled in MTSU photography classes.

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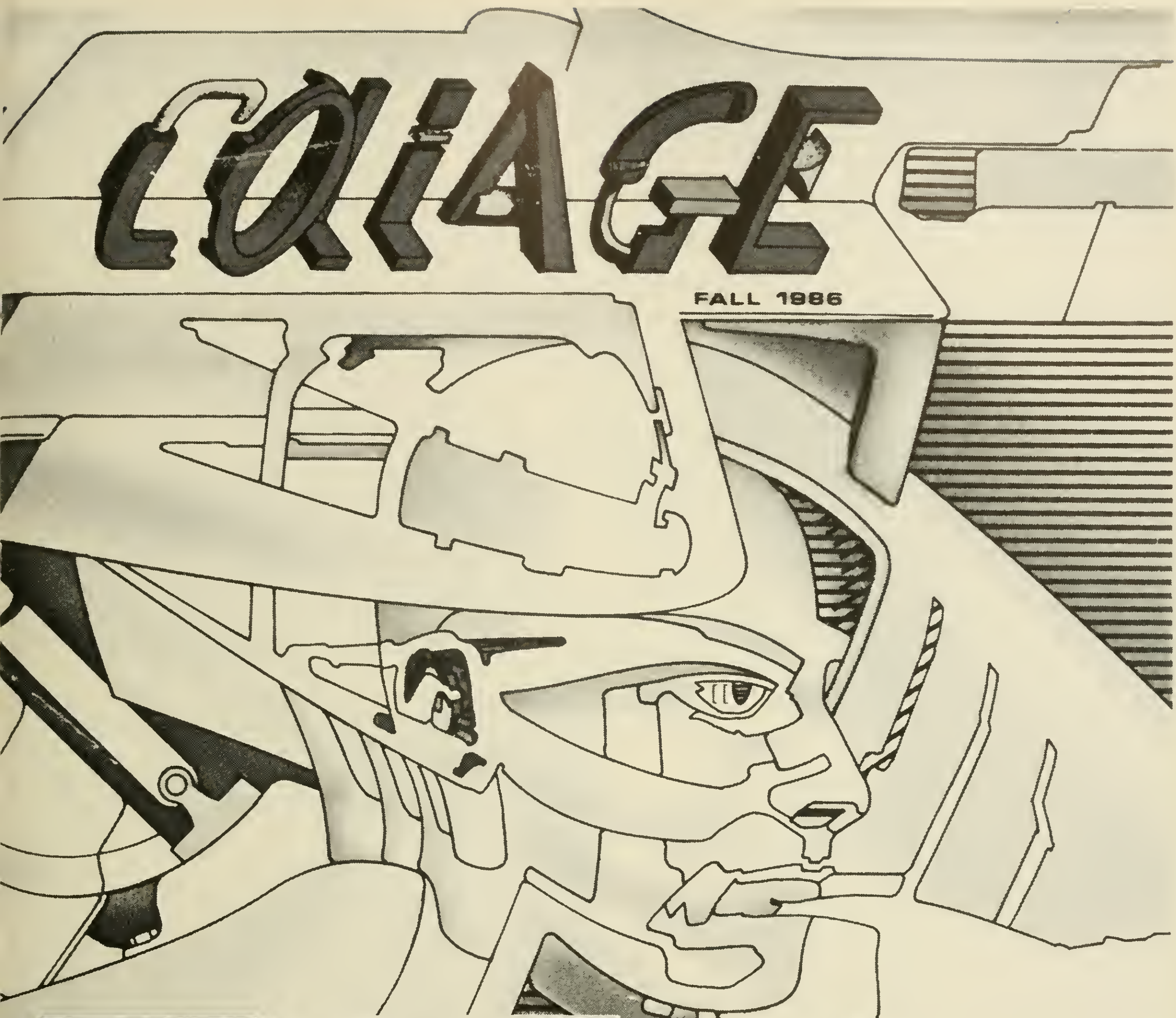
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FALL 1986

photos by Kathy Brady

Henry Higginbotham

Not Just A Student He Has 'What It Takes'

You've probably noticed on the sidewalks someone skating to class.

Henry Higginbotham, who appears on the cover of this year's Midlander, is that person.

The Midlander staff chose Higginbotham to appear on the cover because he is an example of the yearbook's theme "We've got what it takes."

And just how does he do that? Well, consider his fields of study.

"I'm an art major, with a silversmith emphasis, with a minor in agriculture with an emphasis in plant and soil science plus a theatre minor with a special effects emphasis in photography."

"I prefer to be well rounded," he added.

It seems so. He also plays the trumpet, made the rank of Eagle Scout, and was state champion archer in 1980.

Higginbotham also has a pet who is defintely a breed apart.

"Wulfgar is my pet wolf," he said.

Wulfgar stays on Higginbotham's parents; parents' farm near Murfreesboro.

Henry Higginbotham's diverse talents and interests are typical of our diversified student body and ample proof that MTSU has what it takes.

"Talking With"

Ten Southern women, ten different ideas, are the focus of "Talking With . . .," the MTSU Theatre Department's second fall production of 1986. But playwright Jane Martin's images in this set of monologues are not typically feminist situations; some of the sketches could have been delivered just as well by male actors. Each monologue is a brief vignette, a moment from a day in the life. From there, the cast and director Patrick Farmer have produced a well-paced, enlightening evening.

The show's staging is deliberately low-key; the set is the black backwall of the Arena Theatre. The props are small items, specific to the performance of the particular monologue. They range, however, from a baton to a live two inch boa constrictor.

The latter is wielded by Daphne Hiers in "Handler." She portrays an Appalachian woman, member of a fundamentalist church where serpents are handled. This handler loses her faith, but locks a snake's jaws one Sunday by daring it to defy her love for her father. She concluded by giving a warning about life, "If you're empty, you'll sure get bit."

In "Clear Glass Marbles," a young woman (Elizabeth Freeman) stands quietly, talking about her mother's death. The family had only three months' notice. Upon the doctor's pronouncement, the mother asked for 90 clear glass marbles, and had retired to her bed. The woman spent her remaining days settling her affairs and studying French, all the while holding onto one marble. At the end of each day the woman would drop the marble to which she had been holding. The sound became a dreaded anticipation for the rest of the family. Finally during one night, all the marbles were dropped on the floor, and the mother was dead. Now the daughter goes through her own days clinging onto the last clear glass marble that was found still in her

below: A young woman and her dragon child.

photo by: Jack Ross

above: Two actresses from "Talking With" getting into their characters.

photo by: Jack Ross

Jack Ross

Jack Ross

top: A young actress wants to see her audience.

above: Let someone put the marks of life on you.

mother's hand. She explains its importance in the same words her mother had used, "It makes the day longer."

In "Rodeo," an old-fashioned rider (Ginger Muse) relates the changes made by the rodeo's new owner. For example, the clowns don spacesuits and tell jokes for the audience instead of distracting the bull. And these changes have brought a different audience to the rodeo. They now wear designer jeans, and consider their attendance as fashionable slumming. The rider has been fired due to the fact that she cannot make these changes. She leaves her own audience with a small bit of advice which she has learned the hard way, "They's a bunch of assholes in this country sneak around until they see ya havin' fun and then they buy the fun . . . if ya love it, they can sell it."

Threads of religion and of human trial run through the evening. Most of the characters express the heroic stream in common people. Each character finds significance in the random events that brought her to cling to a philosophy. The playwrite allows the audience to discover the theologic or mythic reasons why what happened did.

The ten monologues are performed in no particular order, and they do not build as would a conventional play. Yet they are summed up by the final monologue in which a tattooed woman (Ann Delana Reeves) talks about life since her divorce. Everything had been predictable, proper, ordinary. She had always done as she was told "or thought she might be told." Her first post-divorce date, infuriated by her lack of sexual interest in him, slashed her face below the left eye. Her scar made people look at her, and her tattoos commemorated those whose attention taught her or helped her shed all her fears. In turn, she has begun to set young innocents on the path of wisdom by inflicting scars like hers on them. She urges her listeners to allow others to leave the marks of life.

Each of the characters in "Talking With" has continued her growth around the random scars of life and helps us reconcile the scars we've suffered.

by Freida Myers

The Music Scene

MTSU has one of the few music scenes that appeals to all tastes. Many people probably do not realize the diversity of the music able to be found around the campus, but whether the night calls for some cool jazz or screams for heavy metal, Murfreesboro is the place to dance the night away.

Commonly called the Press, Tabloid Press can satisfy any longings for the perfect jazz sound with a Joe Jackson style of music. Progressive type rock'n'roll fans love The Look and the pizzaz of their dance numbers. Riff Raff and Facsimile also play highly danceable sets that can make anyone want to get out on the floor.

Rocking the neighborhood are the F Particles, who were definitely formed with the hard core punkers in mind. On the other end of the scale, the Blind Farmers from Hell have moved to Lascassas to entertain MTSU with a personalized brand of country rock.

Another popular sound that can be found on campus is Burning Hearts, a band devoted to the metal maniacs. Many other bands can be found throughout the Murfreesboro areas that are able and ready to give MTSU students what they want to hear.

Several night spots provide the evening entertainment as they host one of the local bands. Mainstreet, EJ's, and Spanky's offer students a choice, and that is what it takes to make Murfreesboro a happening place.

photos by: Jean Roesler

photos by Jean Roesler

E.J.'s, one of the many hangouts in Murfreesboro, gives local bands a chance to exhibit their talents.

Nontraditional Students

It has been a typical tradition that more than half of all incoming freshmen are literally "fresh" out of high school. And MTSU has followed this tradition not so unlike many other universities in the nations.

But there is something special and untraditional about MTSU's student body.

Over thirty percent of those enrolled are either from another country, middle-aged, or are handicapped.

Meet Robert Aden. In his late fifties, Aden has returned to college to receive his Masters of Science degree in Accounting and Information Systems.

Aden had received his Doctorate Degree in Comparitive Education in 1955. But because he's been teaching college for the past thirty-seven years, it wasn't hard for him to readjust to college life.

Aden is the Chairman of the Department of Information Systems.

Although he is the department head, Aden had no prior business background. Therefore, for accredidation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, Aden decided to become a student again and hit the books.

Aden is a reflection of the changing times and the sustaining ability that we have to adjust to the constant changes of our daily life.

"Back when I was growing up there wasn't such a thing as a computer," he recalled. Since his university was not equiped with a computer (there were only six in the country at that time) he had to learn the 'hard way' without any practical training.

Although it does seem rather strange that Aden teaches and then attends classes consecutively, he reports that his students, who at times are his peers, respond positively.

As for his attitude, he finds that he's "more tolerant of some of them," sympathizing as only a student can.

"Students have a lot more freedom than I had when I was growing up. We wouldn't have thought of questioning what a professor said, going to a dean, or to the president to complain."

But Aden admits that he too has questioned a professor, however unlike other students, these professors are "some of my colleques that I get along with."

Decidely, Aden is not a traditional student in any sense of the concept. But he is a part of the one-third composite that gives MTSU what it takes.

Handicapped Students

Handicapped students are an integral part of the student body hear at MTSU. They differ from the rest of the students not only due to their physical or mental limitations, but their other nontraditional attributes.

Keith Hateley is one such student.

Hateley, who is blind, is a senior music theory-composition major. He's also twenty-nine years old. His age and disability give him a unique perspective on university life.

Hateley utilizes readers to help him overcome many of the obstacles in his academic pursuits. He also has textbooks on tape and takes notes in class with a braille writer. So his academic career doesn't suffer.

His well-over 3.5 GPA attests to that.

Hateley's social life doesn't suffer either. He's very active in his church, the Worldwide Church of God, and even works on the yearbook staff.

In many ways, then, Hateley is not much different than the "traditional" student. But his disability and age present a challenge which makes him unique among students.

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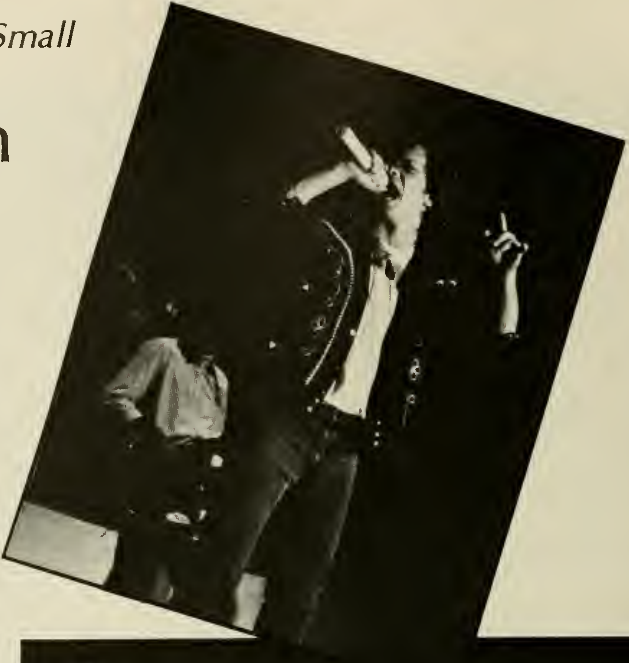
John Cougar Brings His Small Town To Our Town.

R.O.C.K. In MTSU



Pure raw energy is the only way to describe last spring's John Cougar Mellencamp concert at Murphy Center. The show consisted of four hours of excitement packed into a two and a half hour set, and this wasn't prop oriented excitement — there were no lasers, smoke, or films — just good rock'n'roll.

After the opener, "Smalltown," Cougar gave an appeal to the audience to do what they can to help the farmers in Tennesee, and launched into "Scarecrow," the strongest musical statement he has made on the issue.

During the concert a lucky fan got the thrill of a lifetime when Mellencamp pulled him onto the stage to sing the lead vocals on "Hand to Hold Onto."

The sold out show's audience was as diversified as Mellencamp's music. High school people were rocking next to the middle-age youngsters, and everyone was having a great time. The show's highlight came after Mellencamp's personal salute to the sixties, "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," James Brown's "Cold Sweat," and the Drifter's "Under the Boardwalk."

Afterwards, Mellencamp and his band tried to leave the stage, but the crowd would have none of that, as they demanded an encore by screaming and banging on the seats. Finally Mellencamp returned to do the classic "Like a Rolling Stone," the perfect ending to a night of rock and roll.

Cougar tells the crowd what "Kind of Fella" he is as he invites Murphy Center to "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A."

photos by Wayne Cartwright

One of country's finest groups, Alabama, brings its show to MTSU. Small town boy John Cougar Mellencamp shows Murphy Center how to rock.

How Long Can You Tread Water?

Campus Floods With 8 Inches Of Rain

It had rained since sundown. All through the night my roommate and I took turns looking out our window. The ditch between Monohan complex and the president's house had already overflowed its banks and was beginning to cover the trunks of the giant walnut trees. As we started to go to bed at about 10:30 my roommate said, "I hope we don't get flooded out."

All was quiet — until after midnight. Some of the guys started banging on the doors. Shut the f — up!" my roommate yelled, assuming that it was a herd of drunken party animals. Then we heard the voice of our hall director, Brock Harris: "Everybody get up, we've got water coming in!" As I turned on the light, I saw that water was indeed seeping under the door. "Oh, s — !!" was my only reply.

The two of us tried to get as many items off the floor as possible before leaving. However, we soon found out that our escape route was blocked; the exit door was blocked by a tremendous wall of water. We soon forced it open, though, and began trudging through thigh-high water, defying the thunder and lightning until we reached our destination: the courtyard steps of Monohan's lobby. The chaos had just begun.

Ivan Shewmake, housing director, soon arrived to take charge of the situation. We were divided into smaller groups and transplanted to the girls' lobbies, where they brought in mattresses for us to sleep on. The ladies were very nice to us that night. They provided pillows and blankets, some even gave us food, and they even put up with our choruses of "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" and "Riders on the Storm." It's a wonder if anybody got to sleep that night.

Nobody was in the mood to go to classes the next morning, especially since we couldn't use our books. Most of us stayed on the porch watching the water recede. We finally could return to our rooms. Our beds and mattresses were totalled, so were some of our refrigerators, stereos, guitars, amps, etc. Outside towtrucks would arrive every few minutes to pick up the casualties from the parking lot. It was a hell of a mess.

We were told to pack a few things, and remove ourselves to the married student housing over the weekend, but a lot of went home to momma to overcome the ordeal. The cleaning crews did a bang-up job, by

Residents in the Mon Sha Ray complex were left to clean up rooms such as this after the flooding subsided.

Sunday afternoon we could return to a neat room, complete with new bedding.

Although we are through the aftermath, the tragedy still lingers. Whenever it starts raining, everybody would get their stuff off the floor — just in case. "Flood Aid" programs were established, but little was raised. Then, there were mixers with Monohan and Cummings Halls — and NO girls showed up (except the staff)!!

Somehow, we have still managed to keep our sense of humor. The homecoming float is our crowning achievement, and we love "Our Year to Swim" t-shirts. Then there are our one-liners: "Anybody want to buy some swamp land in Murfreesboro?"

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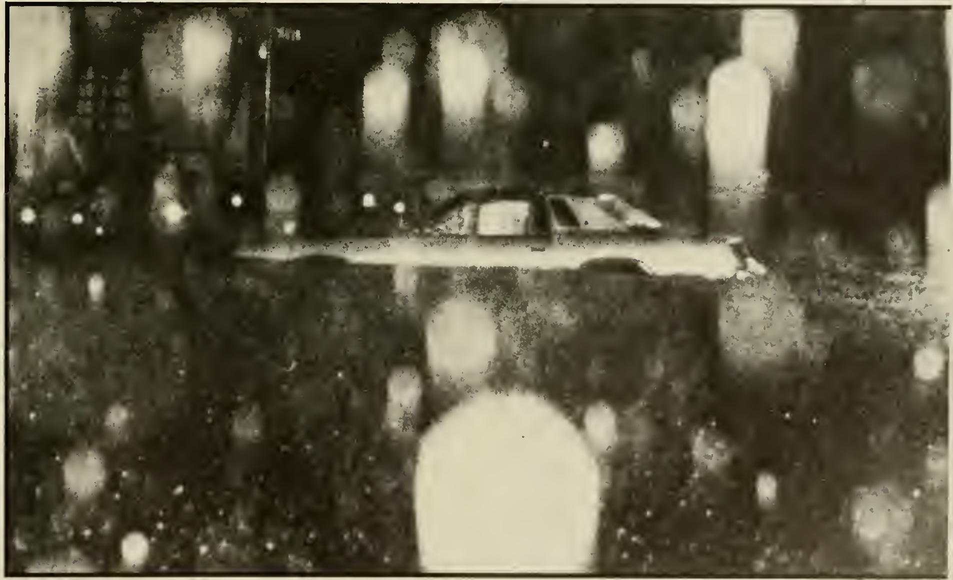

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This Olds Cutlass was one of the many victims terrorized by the incredible flooding MTSU experienced in September.

Definitely a different concept in waterskiing — one motorist gets caught in the flooding over in the Bell Street parking lot

Keeping The Campus Active: Student Life Deans

Cameron Nicholson receives signing instructions from Gina Asberry, a Handicapped Student Services Volunteer.

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photo by Frank Conley

Missy Thompson and Linda Roberts participate in the wheelbarrow race for Kappa Delta during Activities Day.

Fun at the ASB Grill Speakout.

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Student Life deans: Paul Cantrell, Judy Smith, and John David Hays.

Minority Affairs And Handicapped Student Services

Handicapped Student Services: John Harris, Patsy Newman, Shirley Travis, Jan Schlafer.

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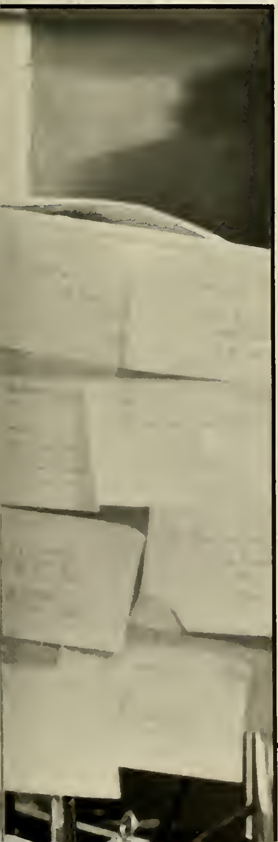
Phyllis Hickerson, director of student information and minority affairs.



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Michael Turner uses a visul enhancer to assist him in his studies. This is an example of how Handicapped Services helps students.

Antonio Peebles turns for his picture while Shennee Murray looks away

Guidance, Placement, U.C. Office

WELCOME
TO
CAREER
DAY

Photo by Tracey McWhorter

Martha Turner, Director of the Placement Office, stands by to welcome students to Career Day.

Photo by Tracey McWhorter

Placement Office staff from left to right: Betty Morris, Martha Turner, and Marilyn Smith.

Photo by Michael Johnson

Shirley Bow, U.C. office secretary receives lost and found articles from Patricia Taylor of the library staff.

Photo by Kimberly Boyd

Dr. Jim Covington shows off the new computer to be used in vocational counseling at the Guidance office.

Students take advantage of the opportunity to speak with the various professionals at Career Day.

Student Programming; Housing Serve Different Needs

Have you ever wondered who brought the concerts to Murphy Center, or who sponsored the free noon show in the BDA? If you ever have, the answer is the special events committee. This committee has brought such performers as Jackson Browne, The Who, The Moody Blues, and even the king — Elvis Presley.

The special events committee in itself is a small wonder. If is a committee of 211 people who are further divided into five small groups that focus on one area. One of the subdivisions is the dance committee. This group is responsible for bringing some of the hottest dance bands in the area to MTSU. Not only does this committee sponsor the bands that perform, but sell the tickets and host the events. The fine arts committee is another division that students participate on. This committee is responsible for bringing mimes, jazz musicians, and even art films to the campus. They also sponsor the fine art film series which brings foreign films to MTSU every Sunday.

The committee also provides public lecturers from famous people through the ideas and issues committee. In the past, this committee has brought such people as Timothy Leary, William F. Buckley, Paul Harvey, and Ralph Nader to speak to students.

The special events committee places students in charge of all the little details that go into their productions. This includes everything from publicity and stage crew to ushering and ticket sales. This committee really does provide MTSU students with the chance to prove that they have what it takes to make things happen.

Brian Conley

photo by Kimberly Boyd

Encouraging the audience to participate in his concert, Stevie gets up to jam.

Student programming staff from left to right: Harold Smith, Director; Joyce Warpoole, Bernadette Kerr, and Georgia Dennis.

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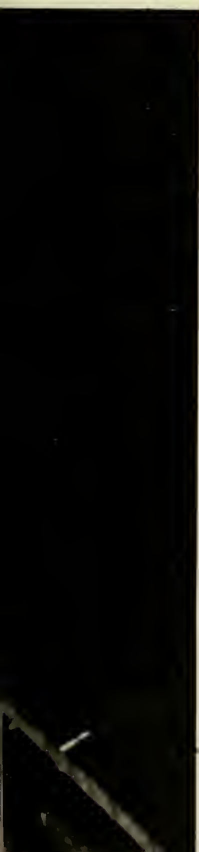
J and K apartments offer a different concept in dorm living to upperclassmen.



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Security, Public Relations, And Telecommunications

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Rick Carlton, a telecommunications student worker, performs maintenance on a switch.

Telecommunications staff: Diana Reeves, Elizabeth Yearwood, and Betty Wade

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Hey little boy, want a piece of candy?

MTSU alumni Douglas Gilley and E.N. "Buck" Larken join the crowd at Founders Day. Both men boast the ages of 85.

photo by Howard Ross

Dot Harrison, Director of Public Relations

Health Services And Financial Aid

Band Aids To Economic Aid

In the interest of student health care, MTSU responds with its answer to a mini-hospital . . . the Jack McFarland Health Services Building. The universities health service program is built upon the professionalism of its staff as well as the care and concern for student help. Students seeking health consultations for minor problems may seek help Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Dr. Robert Hackman is backed by an excellent staff, including his assistant Donald Young. There are three RN's and one LPN available for help also. Although the university's health services operates on campus, employing their own staff, they are also affiliated with the Rutherford County department of health. Students who are experiencing health problems are encouraged to seek the services of the health program. The program was established for the care of students in order that they may continue their educational process.

For some students it is virtually impossible to finance a college education because of other pressing financial obligations or a limited income. Undoubtably those who are not qualified to handle an education financially are potentially excellent students, their only setback is being unable to foot the bill.

MTSU recognizes the financial problems students face, and offers a wide variety of university scholarships and loans. Many scholarships involve a direct interest or skill such as a music or athletic scholarship.

State and federal programs are also available to students covering from ten percent to 100% of the costs for one academic year. Most of these scholarships, as well as those MTSU offers, are available to the students who are in the most need of financial assistance. These scholarships and loans are given to those that need the money the most, and then dispersed among the other applicants. Financial aid helps the people who might not get to college get there, allowing them to get their education.

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Financial Aid Office: Ed Kilgour, Lee Ann Lamb, Vicki Stinson, Grace Graves, Beth Parker, Winston Wrenn

LeAnn Lamb, of Financial Aid, discusses the application for a Guaranteed Student Loan with Alicia Drennan.

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Patty overby administers the required T.B. skin test to elementary education major Jackie Williams.

Health Services: Arelene Drugmand, Sally Kimbrell, Patty Overby, Dr. Robert Hackman, Donald Young, Barbara Martin

photo by Kimberly Boyd

photo by Howard Ross

Patty Overby updates the medical records of a student complaining of flu symptoms.

Admissions — Business Office — Records Office

High technology" is the name of the admissions games these days. In the admissions department at MTSU has got what it takes to play.

Just last year admissions acquired an electric motor cart which is used on campus tours by older parents and disabled students. MTSU's cart is one of only two in the area.

In the recruiting area, MTSU is far ahead of the pack. Unlike other area schools who must rely only on pamphlets and verbal descriptions of the campus by the recruiters, MTSU's recruiters are equipped with a high tech video cassette recorder complete with a TV screen. Instead of trying to describe college life, the recruiter can simply pop in the eight minute VHS tape and show prospects what Middle has to offer. The tape which was written and directed by admissions, was put together by MTSU's TV services. It provides prospects with an overview of the university, and can be used as a substitute for the tour if rain cancels.

"No job is finished until the paperwork is completed —" and you can't complete your education until the paperwork is through. Therfore, we have the records office. They keep tab on every move you make, every class you take, every law you break, they'll be watching you. All this information goes into your file, plus, they have an assortment of forms for every occasion, from changing your major (for the fourteenth time) to an intent to graduate. Without the records office, we would have no identity and be lost in the limbo of MTSU forever.

— Kelley Marlin

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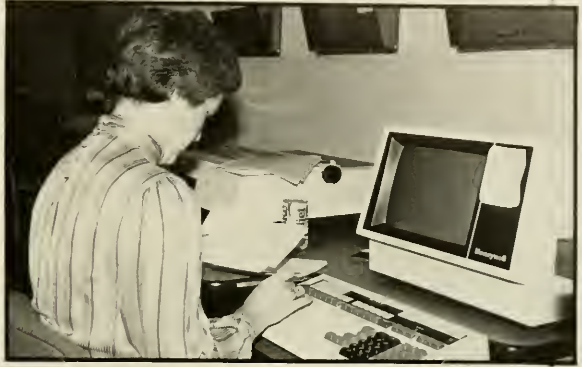
Student worker Janet Hardin goes through files in the Business Office.

Carolyn Johnson works on social security number changes in the Records Office.



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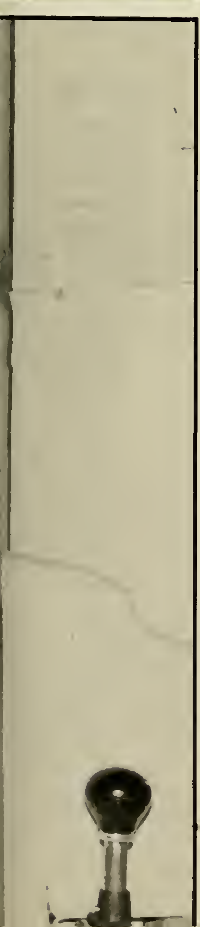

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Cashier Sonya Rooker looks up a computer file for Nell Miller.

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Dr. Raphael Bundage, choral director, practices with MTSU students.

Dr. Carter looks over a students program in computer aided design.

Academics Has What It Takes

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Philosophy professor Gray Cox asks where his car trumpet is.

Jim Gibson puts the finishing touches on his special project.

Robert Herring, author and faculty member, ponders about his new book.

President Sam Ingram

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President Sam Ingram takes a stroll through campus after finishing massive amounts of paperwork.

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Robert Corlew, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Jerry Tunstill, Vice-President of Business and Finance; and Robert LaLance, Vice-President of Student Affairs, pause to pose for a snapshot.

Academic Deans

Dr. John N. McDaniel, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

The Dean of the School of Business, Ben B. McNew.

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Dr. Robert Eaker, Dean of the School of Education

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The Dean of Basic and Applied Sciences, Dr. Earl Keese

In The Air, And On The Ground
Aerospace; Agriculture

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An aerospace student's concept of being "behind the wheel."

Photo by Michael Johnson

Aerospace Dept.: Dewey Patton, Bob Phillips, Grady Jones, Tom Ferrara, Billy Cox, Lamon Markum.

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Agriculture Dept.: Harley Foutch, Warren Anderson, Cliff Ricketts, Kathy Sharpe, Jerry Williams, Tim Reed, Larry Sizemore, Anthony Halterlein, Bob Garrigus, Dave Whitaker.

An agriculture student rebuilds an engine.

Biology, Chemistry, And Physics

Danny Bryant, graduate assistant, assists Tammy Rhodes in Biology Lab.

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Messing around in the physics lab are Thomas L. Moody, Gary Kay, and Chris Moody.

Chemistry and Physics department: Gary Wulfsberg, Linda Wilson, James Brown, Martin Stewart, Aaron Todd, Thomas Moody, Gale Clark, Roy Clark, Exum Watts, James Howard, Robert Carlton, Franklin Mason, Judith Bonicamp, Dan Scott, James Hutchinson, A.E. Woods, and William Isley.

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Biology Department: John Kemp, Kurt Blum, Thomas Hemmerly, Eugene Strobel, George Murphy — chairman, Sarah Barlow, Mary de los Reyes, Sarah Swair, Patrick Doyle, C. Wymer Wiser, Ralph Sharp, Phillip Mathis, Clay Chandler, Wayne Rosing, Marion Wells, and the omnipotent Charles McGhee. Not pictured: Delbert Meyer and Gerald Parchment

Industrial Studies — Computer Science — Mathematics

Preparing For A Technical World

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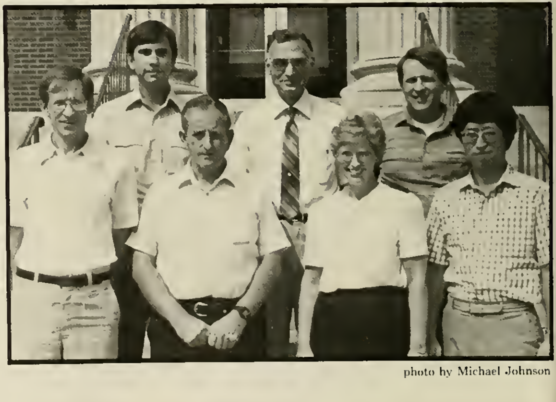
Senior Stacie Derryberry works with the computer aided design machine.

Industrial Studies Dept.: Alphonse Carter, Richard Gould, David Hatfield, Ken Sergeant, James Pratt, William Mullins, William Mathis, B.J. Wall, Ronald McBride, Harold Jewell.

Math Dept: F. Stubblefielk, L. Clark, J. Hankins, I. Ntanu, G. Beers, L. Levi, H. Spraker, C. Burnette, R. McCord, V. Krishnamani, S. Whitehead, D. Kimmins, M. Pinter, T. Vickrey, T. Forrest, M. De Boer, K. Jamison, W. Price, C. Church, D. Campbell, D. Nelson, D. Sutherland, J. Balch, S. Truitt

Computer Science Dept: J. Lee, H. Brown, B. Parker, S. Yoo, A. Cripps, P. Hutcheson, M. Thweatt.



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Mass Communications

More Than Just Word Of Mouth

Things are really buzzing in the mass communications department. With three major developments in the planning stages, the next couple of years will be pretty eventful.

One of the most outstanding of the developments is the Seigenthaler chair of excellence. The mass communications department would have one out of two here at MTSU. "The Seigenthaler chair brings outstanding scholars to campus either full or part-time as a sort of resident professional," according to Ed Kimbrell.

These resident professionals may teach a few classes, or set up journalistic conferences, bringing in practicing professionals to speak before the students and faculty.

Right now the department is raising funds for the project and eyeing prospective scholars to come to campus. John Seigenthaler himself is handling the invitations for these professionals, He has someone in mind for the honor, but will not say until the matter is final. Another project in the planning stages are plans for a $12 million new mass-com building. Charles Pigg, maintenance director and head of this project, said that the building of 100,000 square feet will be the faculty facility ever built on campus, besides Murphy Center, which was only $7 million 15 years ago.

The new building will house all of the communications facilities and more. It will have two recording studios, a sound stage, a popular music archives, the communications faculty, and the photo and writing labs.

The building itself hasn't been approved by the school yet, but the money for the pre-planning stage has. "If everything goes well," Pigg said, "they are aiming for a spring of 1988 building date. If everything goes as planned, by September, 1989, the new building will be ready for students."

The third major project being worked on this semester is trying to start a masters degree program for the mass-comm department.

According to Bob Wyatt, in charge of the project, the program will be "unique in the state." This masters isn't for the student right out of college, but for the practicing professionals who have been in the business for at least two years and are looking for a masters degree. The two areas that are emphasized are management and research principles which people in the broadcasting area are most interested in, and advanced training in law and ethics which newspaper professionals find important in their work.

This masters degree has not been approved by the dean yet, for more research needs to be done, but Wyatt hopes that it will be passed in the spring, allowing the mass-comm department to grow even stronger.

Tonja Richards

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Students read their reports in front of the cameras.

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Suelynn Todd cues Cathy Gattis at auditions for Channel 22's "The Show."

Mass Communications Department: Jackie Solomon, David Badger, Edith Dasheil, Debbie Robinson, Larry Burris, Sharon Smith, Don Parente, Susan Wilson, Bill Jackson, David Dombrowski, Alex Nagy, Robert Wyatt, Geoff Hull, and Dennis O'Neal

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A.R.M.S. member Todd Austin at Haynes House Recording Studio.

Military Science

Student Soldiers

R.O.T.C. students strut their stuff in the Homecoming parade.

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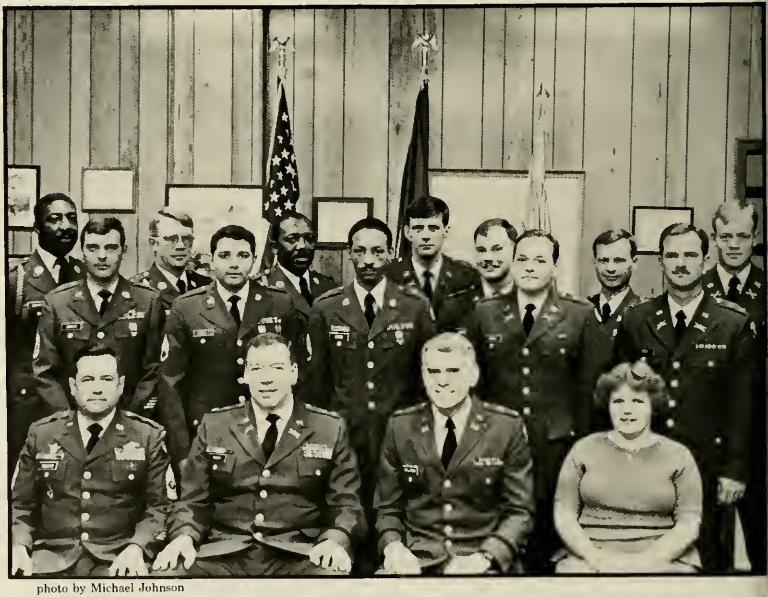
Steve White, an R.O.T.C. freshman, rappels off the side of Forrest Hall's R.O.T.C. annex, a familiar sight to those who pass by the building.



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Military Science department: SGM Williams, LTC Frazer, MAJ Rollyson, SEC Nancy Garner, SFC horner, SSG Beal, SSG Davis, 2LT Brooks, CPT Ogg, SSG Everson, MSG Bohrer, MSG Forbes, CPT Flynn, CPT Gordon, CPT Surprise, and 2LT Wilson

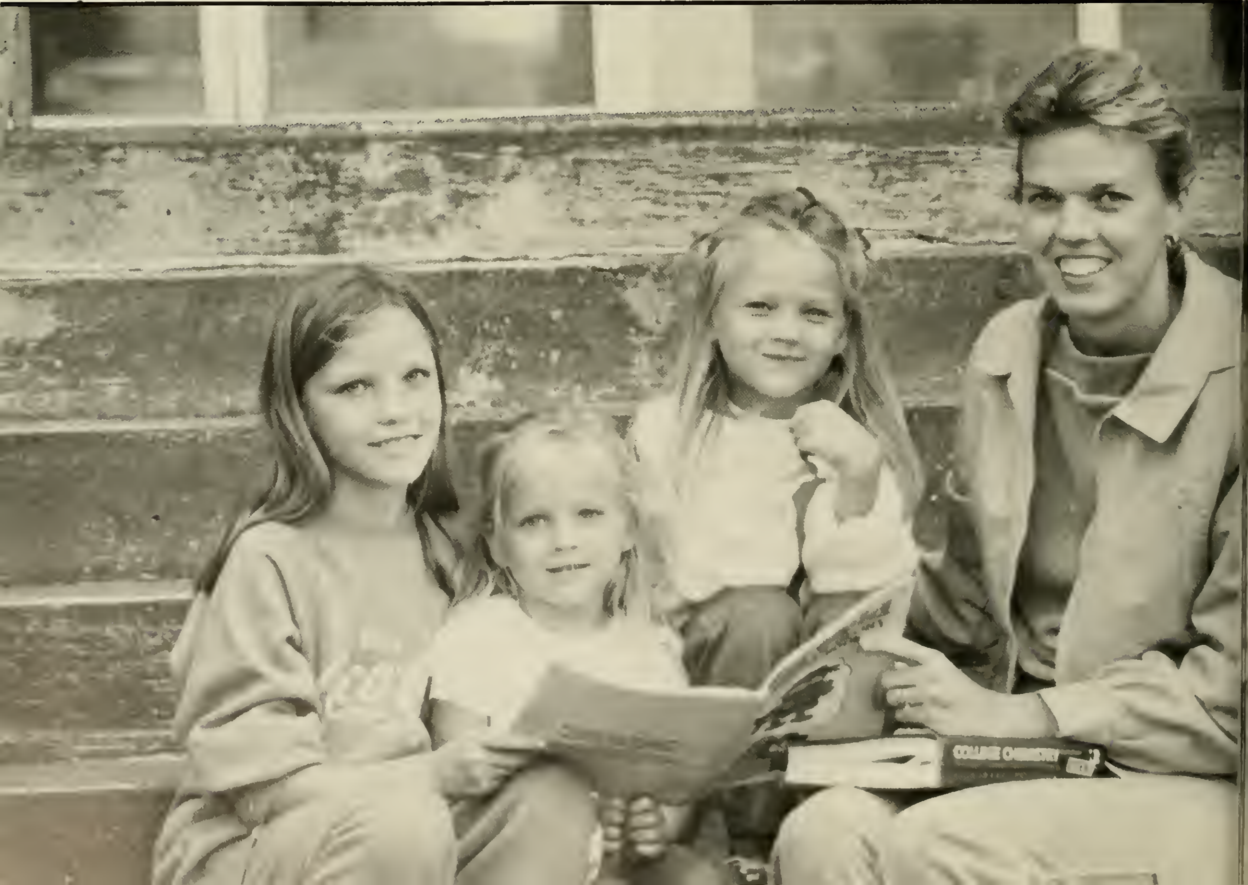
Nursing And Home Economics Tops In Tender, Loving Care

Studying, hard-work, and dedication could be the motto for MTSU's two-year nursing program. The program, which was established in 1965, includes lectures, labs, and clinical work at both the Middle Tennessee Medical Center and the Alvin C. York VA Hospital. "I think that it is an excellent program, but it's kind of a rough cookie," sophomore nursing student Tina Akers comments.

The rigorous training begins in the classroom where six faculty members teach the student nurses basic skills and interpersonal relations. Without these instructions the students could not pass the labs or be able to talk to patients effectively.

Labs prepare the nurses-to-be for hospital work and give the students a chance to use the information collected from the classroom lectures. "At these labs nursing students learn how to take blood pressures, temperatures, pulse, respiration, bedmaking, and all the other basic nursing skills," commented Betty McComas, chairperson of the nursing department. After mastering these duties, the students must pass at least two proficiency tests before they are allowed to begin their on-the-job training.

Once in the hospital the patients of student nurses usually are a little apprehensive, but once a person gets used to his nurse, they like the one on one attention that they don't get usually. After the hospital work is completed, the students are secure in their knowledge, confident that they are ready to take their State Boards. For the past five years there has been a 100% pass rate, giving the soon-to-be nurses a feeling of security that MTSU's nursing program has what it takes to provide the education that nurses need.



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Home Economics Dept.: Ernestine Reeder, Kathryn Price, Joyce Maar, Beth Emery, Sharon Scholtes, Evelyn Hale, Teresa Robinson, Joyce Harrison.

photo by Howard Ross

Sheri Black examines the fashion merchandising display in the home economic department.

Ann Patton, enrolled in the 4-year nursing program, and her children Niki, 9, Amy, 4, and Jennifer, 6, all come to chemistry lab together. Mrs. Patton is on educational leave from Baptist Hospital in Nashville.

Accounting And Information Systems

Numbers, Numbers Everywhere

The accounting department provides a specialized education applicable to all fields of accounting. "The accounting graduates can go into a variety of fields," William Grasty, chairman of the department ment said. "They can go into public accounting, government accounting, industrial accounting, or continue their education." With a major in accounting, a student could also work with any branch of the state, federal, or local Internal Revenue Service, be an industrial accountant for a major corporation, or just a CPA.

The accounting department has shown that they have what it takes since the MTSU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national professional and student accounting fraternity, has won the award for outstanding national chapter of the year.

"The informations systems department offers training in the concepts and skills required to perform as computer specialists, systems analysts and in related fields," Robert Aden, chairman of the information systems department, said.

"The majors in information systems must complete a rigorous training in computer technology in order to be competitive in today's market," Aden said, and the department at MTSU has just what it takes to train students to succeed in the fast-paced world of information systems.

Accounting department: Larry Farmer, Margaret Weatherford, Nancy Boyd, Harold Wilson, Robert Hayes, Herbert Jones, Betty Harper, Phyllis Thomas, Pam Forsythe, Robert Colvard, William Grasty — chairman, Larry Cozart, James Bush, Phil Harper, and William Greene

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Information Systems Dept.: V. Olson, Peter Rob, Margaret Spaulding, P. Famar, E. Garman, Stephen Lewis, J. Wyatt, Nathan Adams, W. Gober, Robert Aden, Gordon L. Freeman, Timothy Demonbreum.

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Economics Management Marketing Finance BDOM

Dealing with statistics and forecasts as much as we do, I'd hesitate to say we'll grow forever, but we should continue to grow for the next few years," commented Dr. Reuben Kyle, chairman of the economics and finance department. The department, which offers three undergraduate degrees in economics and finance as well as graduate degrees, has defied the national average, seeing an increase in enrollment for the past five years.

With 300 students majoring in the department, Kyle feels that his faculty is definately top of the line. "We have two professors who are internationally known and respected as economists in the steel industry," said Kyle. "Also, we are quite pleased to have Dr. Kenneth Hollman, who is the holder of the Martin Chair of Insurance. In the five years he has been here, the insurance program has gone from no student majors to forty. His presence has had a tremendous effect on the program."

Among the jobs that students have found themselves in are banking and savings and loans. According to Kyle, there is a student in every major bank in the area, including the Nashville branch of the federal reserve bank. Students from the program have also gone on to work in the securities market, dealing with investments, and financial planning, real estate, and insurance brokers and underwriters.

For the past two years BDOM has approached teaching in a different way. The department places its students in a true-to-life situation — it's time to sink or swim.

The department's sepcialty is Entrepreneurship, with prerequisites in accounting and a class in either salesmanship, marketing, or business communications. "It's a practical approach to the study of the planning, organizing, and operating of a business enterprise," Dr. Jim Steward said. Steward, who teaches the class, says that the course "brings all the discipline necessary for going into business for yourself together."

In other words, it takes the concepts from other classes and provides the students with the chance to put them to work by establishing their own business. The model business is put down on paper. Steward calls this "a realistic approach to going into business." After the business plans are on paper, they can be entered in plan competition. Last year MTSU finished 30 out of 400 from across the country. BDOM provides students with the chance to put their knowledge to the test and prove to themselves that they have what it takes.

Michael Freeman and Karen Stover

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Keith Hallmark points out some details in a program written by Business major Jennifer Ellis.

Below: Management and Marketing faculty from left: L. Short, William Short, Grady Butler. Second row: D. Roundtree, K. Duck, Gerald Pate, James Routhit, H. Johns. Third row: Joe Thomas, M. Harris Baker, John Johnston, Dan Reynolds, W. Hart. Fourth row: A. Inman, L. Brandon, George Jacobs, Ron Moser.

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Right; BDOM Faculty: Row one — Anna Burford, Nancy Fann, Robert Price. Second row; W. Clark Ford, Wayne Rollins, Dan Boyd, Joe Sawyer, Vincent Smith. Third row: H.D. Drennon, Marsha Smith, Jim Steward, Linda McGrew, Joel Haullsler.

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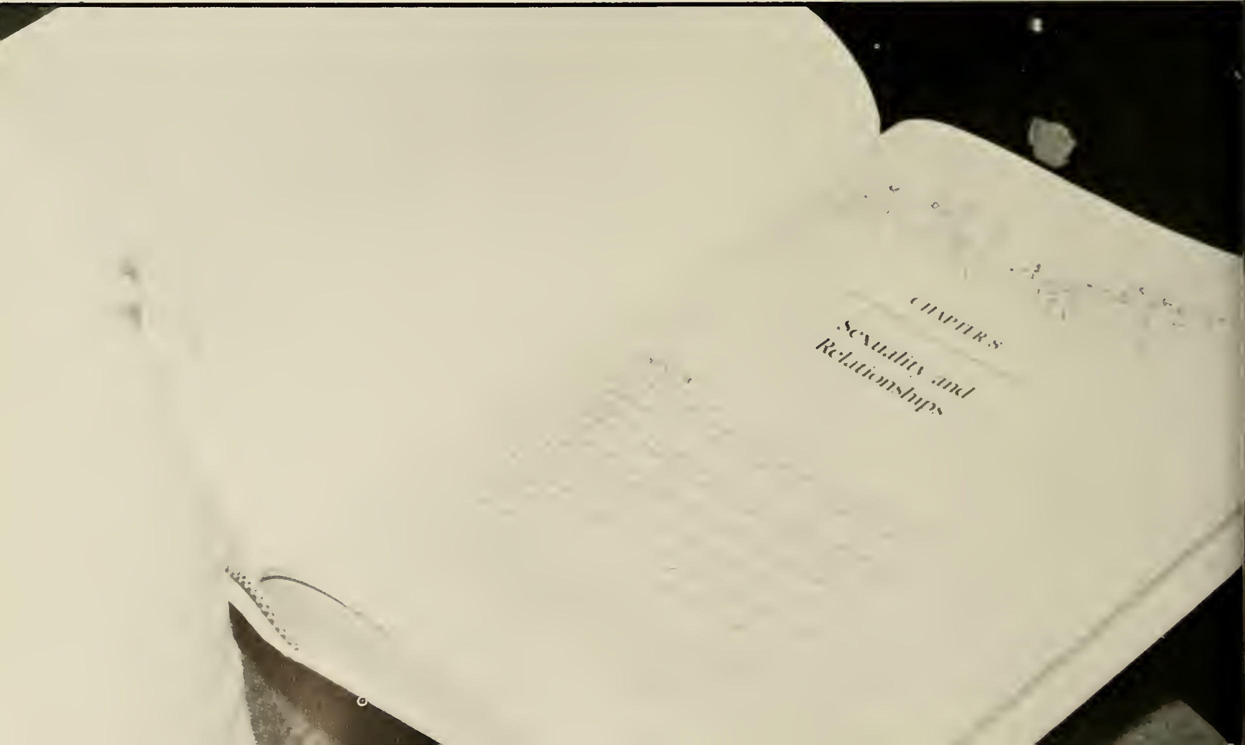
Economics and Finance Dept: Nguyen Nghiep Bichaka Fayissa, Ghassen Homifar, John Lee, James Feller, Hans Mueller, Reuben Kyle, Kenneth W. Hollman, Fredrick Kitrell, Billy Balch.

Far left: Vincent Smith stresses the finer points of typing to his class.

Psychology — Criminal Justice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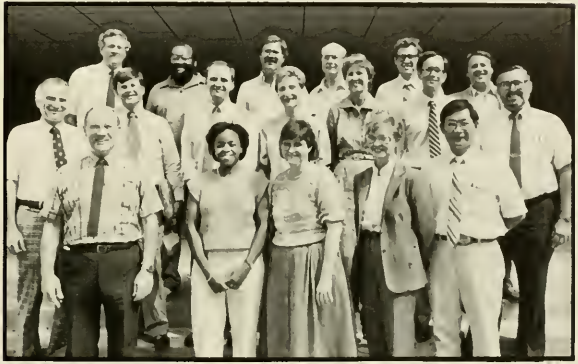
(Left) Glenn Littlepage of the Psychology Department reviews a campus survey.

(below) Psychology Dept: Harry Hodge, Judson Reese-Dukes, Glenn Littlepage, Chester Parker, Jim Rust, Terry Whiteside, Larry Morris, Jim Trent, Jeff Wright, Joyce McQuilkin, Jeannette Heritage, David Kelly, Carl Freitag, Bill Penrod, Jacqueline Looney, Jann Adams, Elaine Royal, Tom Tang.



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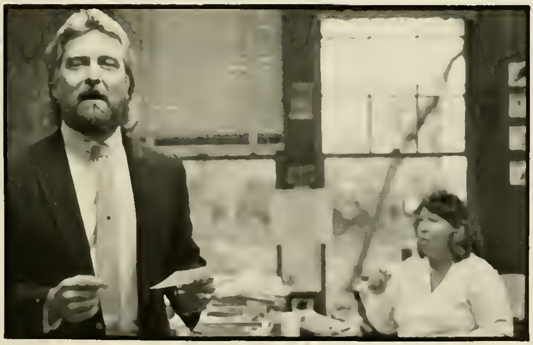
(left) Dr. Dennis Powell gives his secretary a hard time.

(bottom left) Criminal Justice Administrators from left: Frank Lee, Lance Selva, Dennis Powell, and R.B.J. Campbelle.

(opposite) The most fascinating chapter of any Psychology book.



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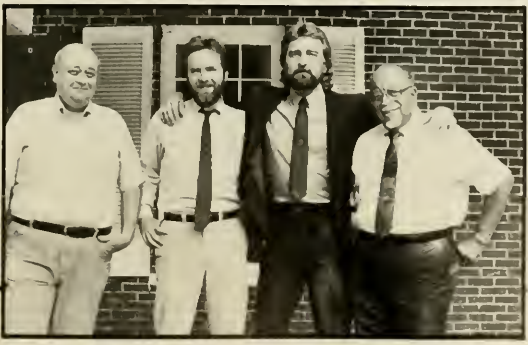

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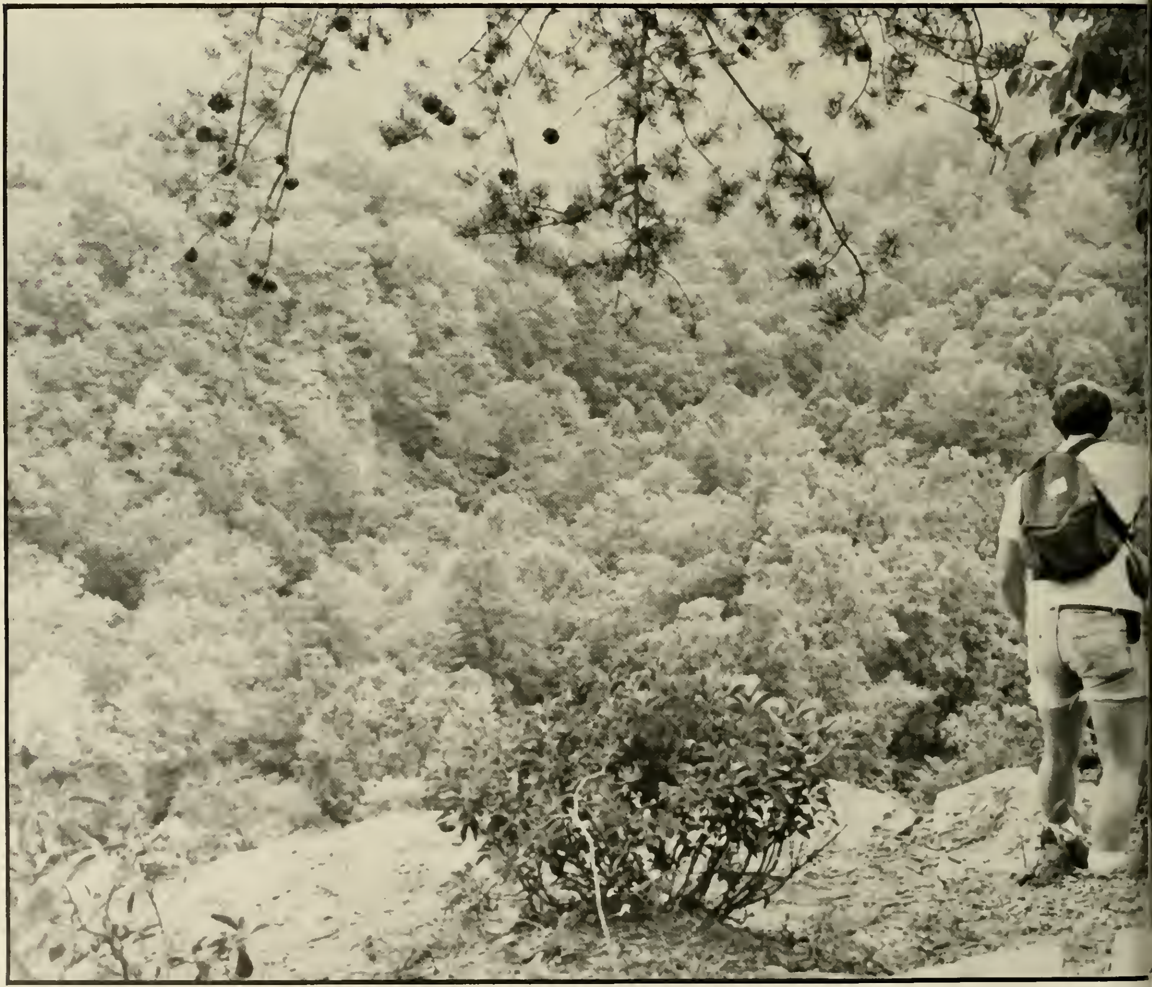
HPERS

Bowling, Backpacking And Be-Bopping

Whether ones interest is bowling, backpacking and hiking, or tennis, the Health, Physical Education and Safety department has a class available. Offering fifty physical activity courses, the HPERS department has at least one class for everybody. "Our aerobic dance classes, racquetball classes, and scuba diving classes are all real popular," Guy Penny, HPERS department chairman commented. In addition to the activity courses, HPERS caters to those who wish to teach physical education and to those whose desire it is to work in a county or state health department or in a wellness center. "About 60% of our majors go into teaching," Penny said. "The rest go into non-teaching professions like health department workers. According to Penny, the department is now offering a masters degree in wellness and fitness. Tentative plans are being reviewed for pursuing a nonteaching option in wellness and fitness for those interested but who do not want to pursue the field in a major.

"Our department is in the business of leisure," Penny said. "We try to teach people how to enjoy their leisure time and how to do exercises related to health."



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(left) Robert Fiewick takes in the scenery at Stone Door Campgrounds in the South Cumberland Recreation Area during a hiking & backpacking class trip.

Enjoying the solitude of the mountains.

Youth Education
Elementary Education

Timothy and Beverly Cole practice drawing lines.

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Youth Education department: Dr. Womack, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Bullen, Dr. Gentry, Dr. White, Dr. Moseley, Dr. Bonner, and Dr. Samms.

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Elementary Education and Special Education department: J. Poole, M. Hamilton, M.T. Berry, A. Campbell, N. Bertrand, R. Towery, L. Bergman, S. Richardson, R. Bergman, J. Williams, P. Whicker, N. Maples, C. Heath, R. King, N. Blankenship, L. Bauma, H. Babb, U. Trauss, L. Bennett, J. Schmenzer, A. Nunley, C. Strang, D. Jolly, C. Handy, J. Mann, L. Allsbrook

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This little piggy went to market? Lynette Henne, a senior elementary education major, works on a project for a methods class at campus school.

Foreign Languages

Learning The Tongues For Tomorrow Today

Things are really looking up in foreign languages this year. One class that has seen a dramatic increase in enrollment is Japanese. One of the reasons for the rise in the number of students taking the classes is the arrival of Japanese industries to the state. Dr. Peterson, a Japanese instructor, said that "some students take Japanese because they want to go work for a Japanese company when they graduate." Colin Beaty, who studied Japanese this year, state that he took the class because "it was the only thing left I hadn't taken up" in the foreign language department. Linda Nunn has very different reasons for enrolling in the course. "I spent two months in Japan, and I'd really like to go back," Nunn explained, "I want to help with teaching Japanese children to speak English."

In addition to their regular classes, a number of students are involved in foreign language clubs. Alpha mu gamma is open to any student with two A's in a foreign language. Initiation began this fall, which included a formal dinner with certain designated people to prepare dishes from other countries.

Another student group that was very active this year is the Spanish club. Members enjoyed regular tertulias, a social gathering in which students gathered together to eat and chat in Spanish. The club also went on a trip to Nashville to see a performance by flamingo dancers.

The foreign language department is continually changing and improving their clubs and activities. A French club is in the planning, and many other projects are being worked up by the students and faculty. This department has what it takes to bring different cultures together in intersting and informative ways.

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Students in the foreign language labs are able to learn the pronunciation of the words and phrases effectively through the use of headphones.

Speech and Theater Department: Larry Lowe, Michael Sniderman, David Arnold, David Walker, Pat Farmer, Mary McKee, Linda LaLance, Ralph Hillman, Ann Donnell, Kay Garrard, Carolyn Snow, Debra Anderson, and Jim Brooks

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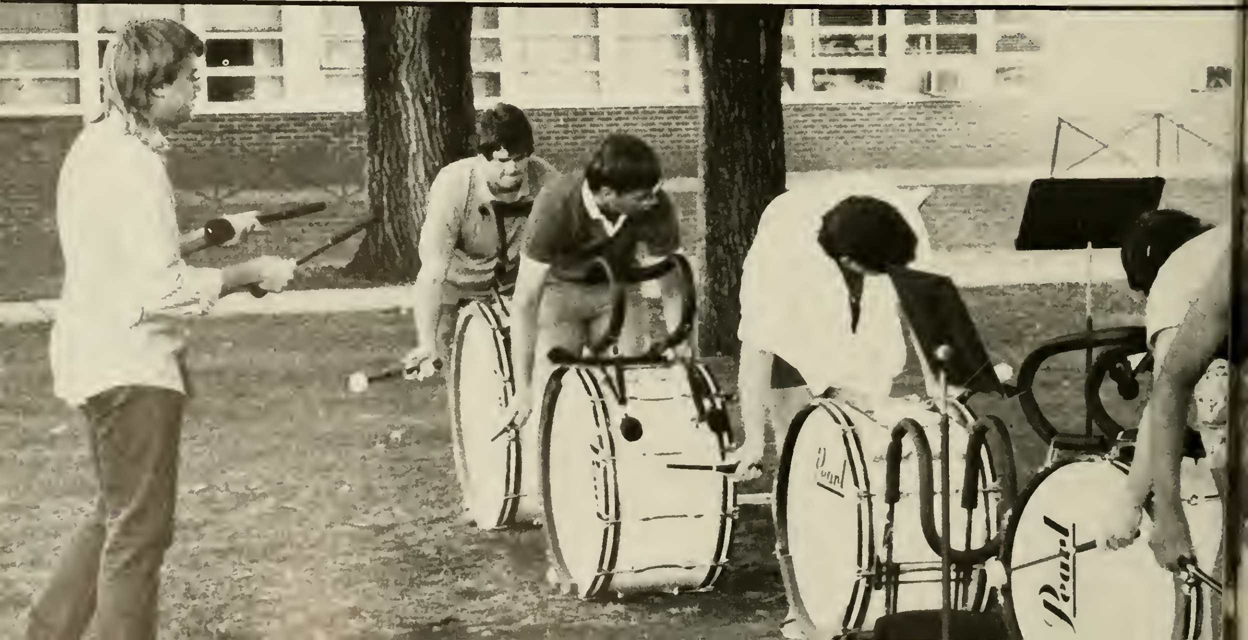
Foreign language department: Shirley Jones, John Wilhite, Sonja Hedgepeth, Cordula Tonoian, Ray Shelton, Eloise Barrett, Gabriel de los Reyes, Connie Scarborough, Rebecca Schamore, Sylvie Privat, Ana Yurss, and Michiko Peterson

(left) Working on the stage props for "Inherit the Wind" is Kathey Schenck, Chris Cagly, and Michael Sniderman. The play, which deals with the Scopes trial, was presented by students and faculty October 16th through 18th, as part of the 75th anniversary celebration.

Art And Music

From The Drawing Board To The Keyboard


Pearl
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Kevin Hammond, senior percussion major, on the steps of SFA.

Blue Raider drummers get ready for a practice session.

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Music Dept: Lawerence Hensel, Jerry R. Perkins, Laurence Harvin, Thom Hutcheson, Christine Isley, Nancy Boone, Barbara Raedeke, John Duke, Tom Naylor, T. Earl Hinton, Horace Beasley, Dewayne Pigg, Raymond Bills.

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Art Dept: James S. Gibson, Christy Nuell, Lon Nuell, Chris Watts, Phillip Vander Weg, Oliver Fancher, Janet Higgins.

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Student studying in the shadow of a modern art sculpture erected by the Art Department for the 75th anniversary.

Philosophy

Sociology

Political Science

"The philosophy department trains people to think effectively," Ron Bombardi, a philosophy professor said. "This training can be applied to several different careers, including law, computer science, and ethics. We teach a lot of concepts that deal with reasoning."

In addition to training future lawyers and philosophers, the department also offers a minor in religious studies. Courses in religious studies are designed to acquaint students with the beliefs and doctrines of the major religions of the world.

Training for philosophizing or a background in religious studies is this department's specialty, and it certainly has what it takes to apply these learnings to everyday activities and careers.

"Help! I need somebody!" pleads the familiar Beatles song. This cry for help is echoed throughout the country by millions seeking the solutions to their problems. Learning to help people to deal with these problems is the challenge facing students in sociology, anthropology, and social work.

John Mathieson, who earned his bachelor of social work this year, characterizes his social workers as "helping people who fall through the cracks to get back up again." Social workers help clients get jobs, straighten out family situations, get people back to school, and do many other constructive things for their clients.

However, before someone can fulfill the requirements of their degree they must attend and pass all the necessary classes and perform an internship. In this way the students are able to receive first-hand knowledge in handling the various situations that will occur.

The department also scheduled a series of guest speakers in the fields of anthropology, biology, and sociology. These activities are open to all students. On the whole, this has been a productive year for everyone in the department, and at the rate the department is going, next year will be even better.

MTSU's political science department is designed with students experience in mind. A variety of internships are available for people enrolled in political science courses, providing these students with early experience in their chosen fields. Pre-law majors work with an established law firm, while pre-public administration majors serve their internships with a public agency. The most competitive internship is the opportunity to work with the Tennessee State Legislature in Nashville. As much as on-the-job experience is beneficial for a student, he wouldn't be able to survive without the strong backbone of information provided by the political science faculty. All of the instructors have earned their degrees in political science, and each has more than twenty years of college level teaching experience. The instructors have designed a balanced curriculum for their students, guaranteeing not only the necessary schooling in their respective fields, but also a well-rounded educational background.

SOCIOLOGISTS MAKE BETTER ROLE MODELS
CALL FOR PAPERS

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Bulletin boards are always kept posted with pertinent notices.

Political Science Dept: David Grubbs, Esther Seeman, Jack Turner, Frank Essex, Everett Cunningham, George Vernardakis, Thomas Vandervort.

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Philosophy Dept: Ron Bombardi, Harold Parker, Gray Cox

Geology And History

Many people think that geography and geology are the same thing; however, there are important differences between the two. Geography deals with the human element, or man-land relationships, whereas geology primarily deals with the physical or more scientific aspects of earth science.

Many career opportunities are available to majors in these two areas, and include such areas as environmental workers, park rangers, and positions with the oil industry and remote sensing.

Remote sensing is the technology of exploring and monitoring the earth's resources through the use of aerial photography and satellite scanning. Two graduates of MTSU have already received scholarships in this area of study.

Field trips are also offered through this department. A geography/geology major is required to attend at least one of these trips and to finish an approved research project on that trip. A project may be mapping an area or noting the cultural and/or physical problems within an area. According to chairman Dr. Fullerton, "All of our trips are designed to teach the students something about the area they visit."

If space is available after the majors have selected their trips, anyone may go. These groups travel through the United States, Central America, Europe, and Mexico. During the spring break of 1987, the department will be traveling to Mexico.

Another department at MTSU is making progress towards the past. Yes, it is the history department, and it has just what it takes to do just that.

MTSU's history department, headed by Dr. William Windham, is involved in many, many different activities. This department does everything from publishing articles in professional articles to sending delegates to state, regional, and international committees.

The professors in the history department are all actively involved in broadening the department. Dr. Ferris is involved in preparing a leadership manual for local, state, and national AAUP offices. Another example is Dr. Huhta who travelled to England last summer to speak with English officials at MTSU's excellent historic preservation program. Dr. Huhta also discussed possibilities of internships in England with these officials. Other projects are going on continuously, proving the history department to be one of the most dynamic departments on campus.

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Geography and Geology Department: John Ray, William Kohland, Ralph Fullerton, and Edward Snyder

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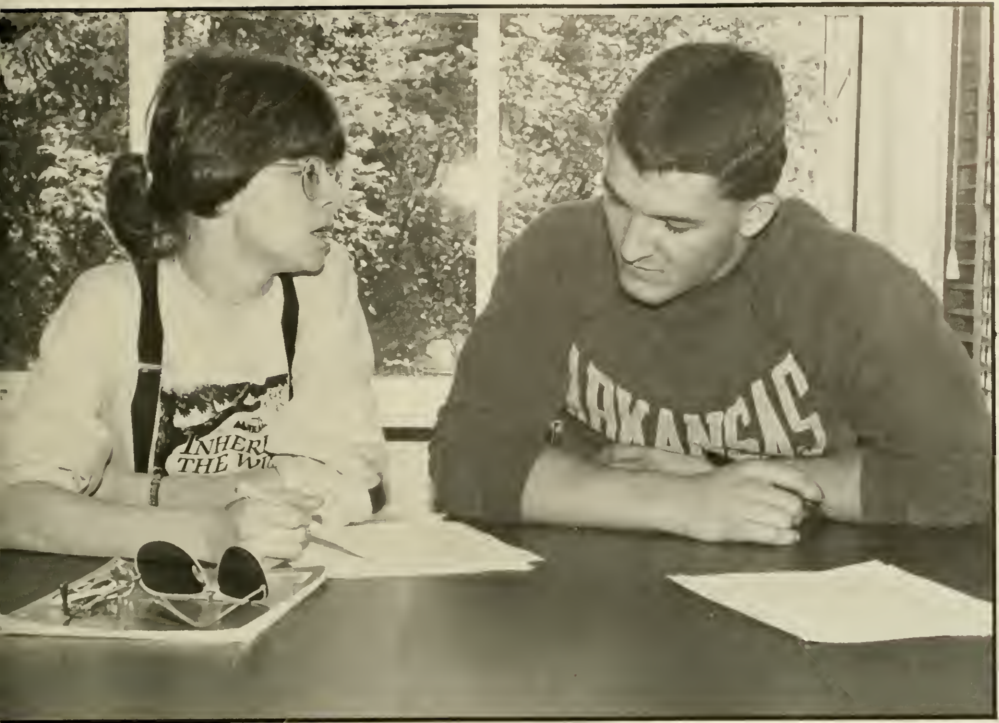
History Department: Norman Ferris, Sarah Howell, Sally McMillen, David Rowe, Ron Messier, Newell Moore, Shirley Reed, Wilma Barrett, Bill Windham, Robert Taylor, William McCash, Jerry Brookshire, Fred Colvin, Lee Sikes, Fred Rolater, Fred Crawford, James Neal, and Nancy Rupprecht

Graduate School Developmental Studies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An MTSU cheerleader encourages the Raider crowd to show their spirit at the Austin Peay game.

Come back here! Fierce competitive spirit is seen in the faces of the MTSU rugby players as they play against Vandy.

Athletics Has What It Takes

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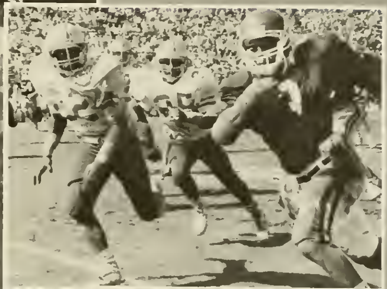
Sophomore Andy Joiner putts the eighth hole.



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MTSU's Freeman Davis (#22) and Robert Mullins (#25) pursue EKU ballcarrier at Eastern Kentucky.

Robert Alford breaks for long yardage against Miles College at Floyd Stadium.

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Blue Raider Football

After two consecutive trips to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs and a Ohio Valley Conference championship in 1985, most observers expected more of the same for 1986. Coach Boots Donnelly's crew was voted as the preseason pick to win the OVC by the league's coaches while being ranked fourth nationally.

MTSU's 1986 schedule loomed as one of the toughest in recent years. But one couldn't tell that from the Blue Raiders' first opponent, Division III foe Miles College. A crowd of about 6,500 fans at Horace Jones Field saw the Blue Riaders put on a domination show reminiscent of some of their overpowering 1985 performances at MTSU smashed the Golden Bears 47-0.

"Everything we do has to get better for us to even have a remote chance at having a good season," Donnelly said.

At the time, Donnelly's comments seemed to be typical coach's rhetoric downplaying one's

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own team. But the events of the next few weeks made MTSU's eight-year coach look like a prophet.

The TSU game loomed in MTSU's future.

The teams went at it in front of 28,284 fans at Vanderbilt's Dudley Stadium. In something of a surprise, two teams noted for putting points on the board in droves instead slugged it out in a classic defensive struggle. Stacy Grear's one-yard quarterback sneak and David Hood's extrapoint kick accounted for TSU's scoring, offsetting a pair of field goals by the Raiders' Dick Martin for a 7-6 Tiger victory.

Dick Martin provided a bright spot for the Raiders when he kicked his fifth field goal of 1986.

On the darker side of things, MTSU's injuries continued.

However, some of the wounded were returning to the field. Anderson and Andrews both saw action at Austin Peay. But the biggest surprise was yet to come. A homecoming throng of 10,500 were amazed to see Collier in the starting lineup against the Zips.

During the homecoming game the Raiders defense made sure there were plenty of opportunities for the offense with four interceptions of Akron quarterback Vernon Stewart, including two by Mullins. Colvard racked up 14 unassisted tackles with an interception, earning the senior OVC Defensive Player of the Week honors.

An off week did not slow MTSU's momentum any as the Raiders piled it on Youngstown. As in the game with Akron, the combination of tough MTSU defense and Marvin Collier was too much for the opposition.

When MTSU took its 5-4 record to Murray State where, with a 3-2 conference mark, the Raiders still had a shot at the OVC title. That shot was nullified with a 21-7 Racer victory in a game Donnelly called "puzzling."

With no conference championship to play for, the Raiders prepared for their season finale at home against arch-rival Tennessee Tech. The Golden Eagles came into the game 0-9, but Donnelly warned that Tech was an improving ballclub.

Though the team finished a disappointing 6-5, five Blue Raiders were honored individually for being named to the all-conference team. Colvard and Buford were named for the defense while Stone, Burse, and Andrews were mentioned for the offense.

Even though the Blue Raiders' rocky start greatly hampered their efforts to win the conference title, their strong finish should set the tone for a good 1987.

By Andy Reed

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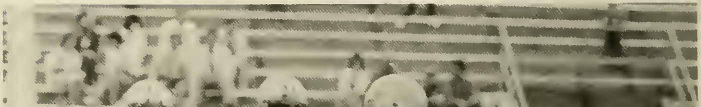

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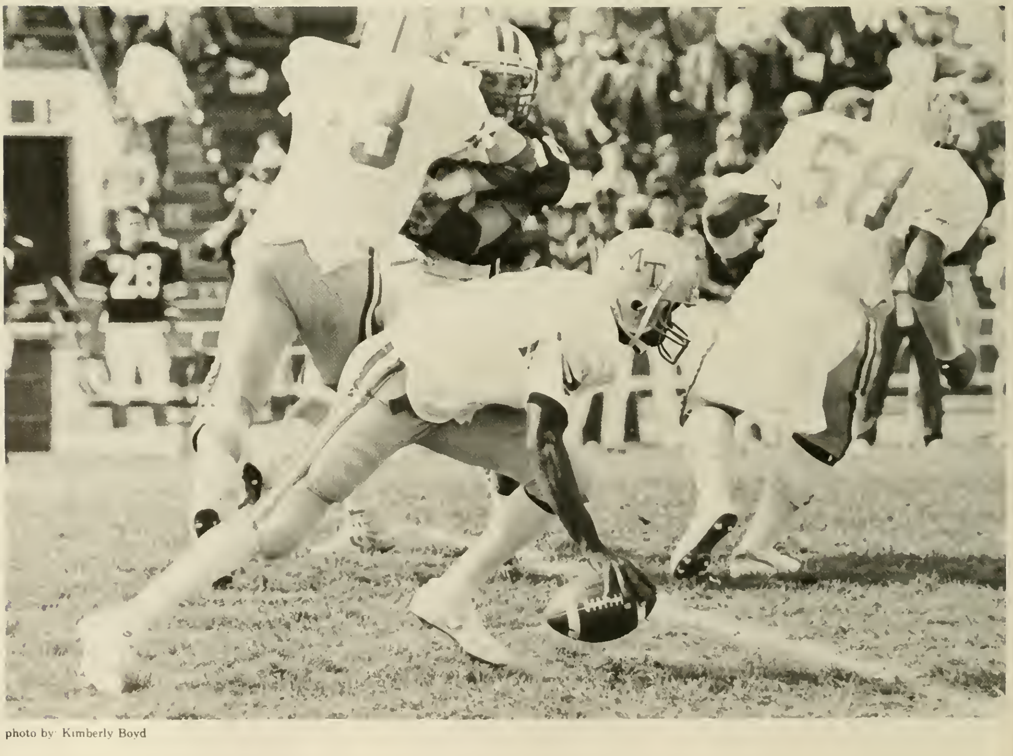

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Experienced Raiders Pounce Opposition

To say the Blue Raider team had a wealth of experience to draw from this season to put the team a few steps ahead of the game would be an understatement.

Coach Bruce Stewart confessed in the *'86-'87 Blue Raider Bounce!* that he was "looking forward to the coming season with more relish than any season since I've been coaching."

The Raiders have been hard at work trying to establish an experienced team for the past two years. And this season they pulled it off.

Although the team lost guard Kim Cooksey, who led the scoring in the Ohio Valley Conference for the past two seasons, as well as James Johnson, a point guard who racked up 192 assists and 73 steals in the past season, and Lee Campbell who averaged 11.3 points and 7.2. rebounds per game, the infiltration of new skill combined with veteran skill is enough (or moreso) to pull off consecutive victories.

Considered one of OVC's "most consistent players," 6-3 guard-forward Andrew Tunstill is returning in the wake of last season's record. He averaged 12.8 points and 3.6 rebounds plus handed out 87 assists and accumulated 34 steals.

Kerry Hammonds, a junior forward-center, led the Raiders in rebounds with an average of 7.6 recoveries per game and 12.8 points.

Duane Washington is also back. He and Johnson traded off starting roles at the point guard. Washington is responsible for setting a single-season school assist mark of 197. He averaged 4.9 points and 3.0 rebounds last season.

Tyrus Baynham, a 6-7 forward, started 19 games and averaged 11.0 points and 3.1 rebounds. His outside shots are expected to match the talents of Cooksey.

Other returnees who are considerable assets to the team are Dwayne Rainey, 6-7; Jimmy McGill, 6-9, and Randy Henry, 6-9.

Infiltrated to the Raider Team are Ron Barber, Gerald Harris, Mike Messerly, and Tony Cook. These men are responsible for adding fresh talent and expertise to the team.

Barber, a freshman 6-3, point-guard, averaged 20.2 points and 8.5 rebounds during his senior year in Atlanta for Lakeshore High School.

Harris and Messerly, who were red-shirted last season, should make a difference in the

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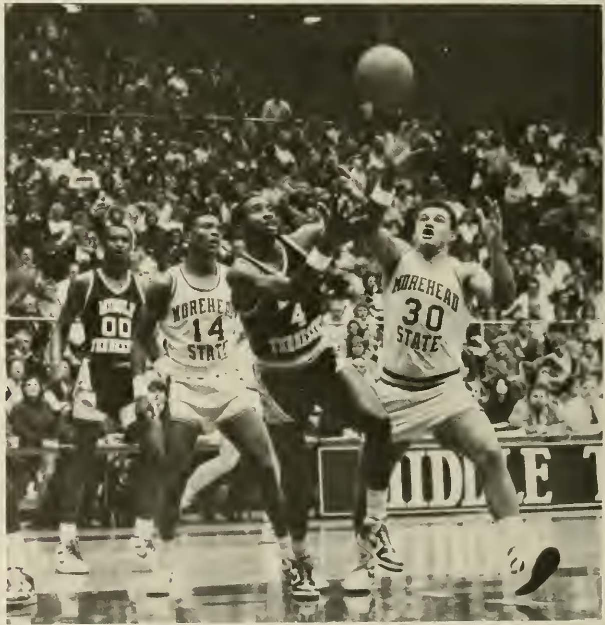

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team this season. Harris is known to deal with the ball and score effectively, while Messerly is an effective leaper and outside shooter.

A transfer from David Lipscomb College, Cooke is also a fine outside shooter.

These men and their incredible talents comprise the Raider Team this season and it is with anticipation that the Blue Raider fans await the victories they bring home to us.

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Tony Cook, a senior guard, takes it down the court for Middle Tennessee.

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Chris Rainey, sophomore guard, leaps to the goal.

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Dwayne Rainey and Chris Rainey attempt to steal the ball.

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Andrew Tunstill, senior guard-forward, in the process of scoring for MTSU.

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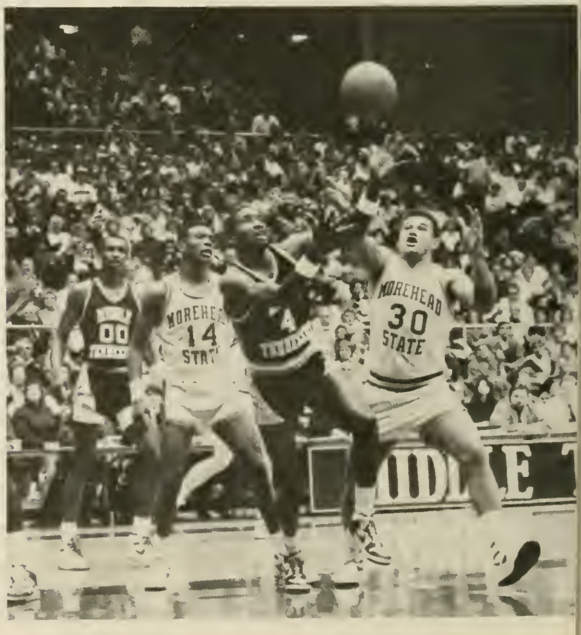
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side: Angie Bartlett rushes for the points, and no one can touch her.

bottom: Tawanya "T" Mucker fights through the crowd in an attempt to score.

Date	Opponent	Site	Time (CST)
Nov. 28-29	Communiplex Classic (MTSU, Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Northern Kentucky)	Cincinnati, Ohio	6:00/8:00
Dec. 2	Western Kentucky	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	Cumberland	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
Dec. 14	Auburn	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 15-16	Pepperdine Tournament (MTSU, Pepperdine, Georgia Tech, Utah State)	Malibu, Calif.	TBA
Dec. 20	Kentucky	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 27-28	Maine Holiday Classic (MTSU, Maine, Boston College, Quinnipiac)	Orono, Maine	TBA
Jan. 3	Ole Miss	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	*Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 10	*Murray State	Murray, Ky.	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	*Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	*Morehead State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	*Eastern Kentucky	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 24	*Youngstown State	Youngstown, Ohio	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	*Akron	Akron, Ohio	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	Tennessee State	Nashville, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	*Tennessee Tech	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	*Akron	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	*Youngstown State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	*Austin Peay	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	*Murray State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	*Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	*Morehead State	Morehead, Ky.	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 26	Tennessee State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.
March 3-4	OVC Tournament	TBA	TBA

*Ohio Valley Conference game

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The 1986-87 Lady Raiders

Angie Bartlett #32
Personal Data: Parents — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bartlett: Born 3/20/67; High School — Celina; Major — Social Work.

Lianne Beck #22
Personal Data: Parents — Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Beck; Born 7/8/67; High School — Ft. Knox; Major — Pre-Med.

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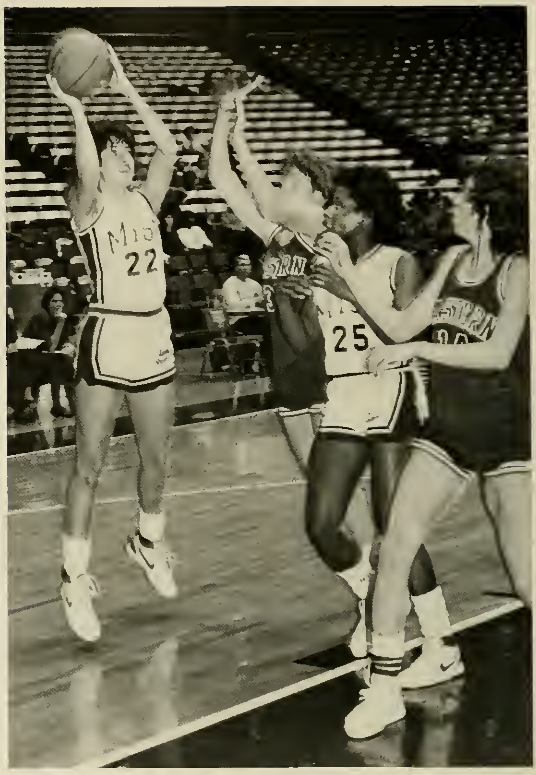
Deborah Bell #10
Personal Data: Parents — Mr. and Mrs. James B. Majors; Born 2/25/68; High school — Cheatham County; Major — undecided.

Marla Davenport #44
Personal Data: Parents — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport; Born 11/7/67; High School — Warren County; Major — Mathematics.

Alice Lawrence #24
Personal Data: Parents — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence; Born 8/6/63; High School — Oakland; Major — Physical Education.

Tawanya Mucker #41
Personal Data: Parent — Mrs. Joan Mucker; Born 5/5/67; High School — Northeast; Major — Pre-Med.



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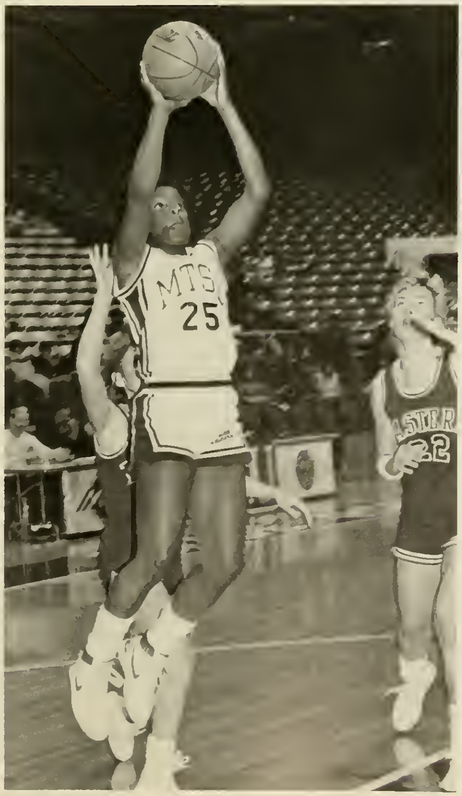

Cheerleaders

One of the most integral parts of any college sports team usually does not receive any credit.

The cheerleaders go to every game, be it at MTSU or in Southwest Missouri.

They give there all before sparse MTSU crowds at away games or before 15,000 at Murphy Center.

They practice every week.

"I find cheerleading to be a challenge and a good way to keep involved in school," Deborah Gray, junior varsity captain and varsity alternate said. "It's also a lot of fun."

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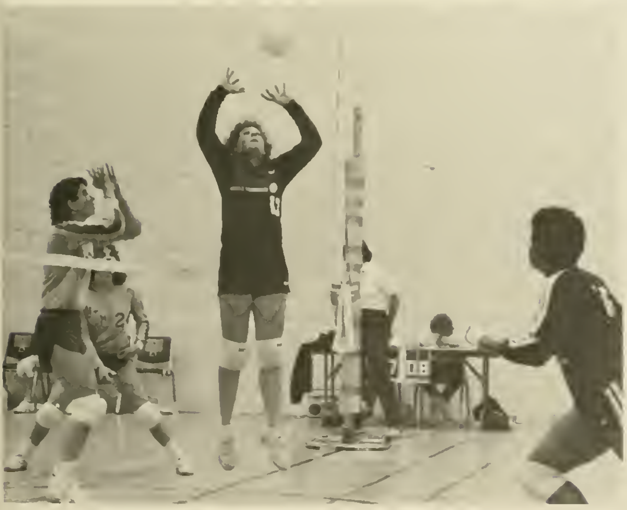
MTSU Volleyball

top: Jackie Dale, Melissa Arms, and Wanda Johnson anticipate the return.

bottom right: Alicia Harris moves in for a return.

below: A tense moment at the net for Alicia Harris and a teammate.

photos by: Scott Neely



top right: A Lady Volleyballer concentrates on her serve.
bottom right: A player concentrates on a powerful return.
far right: Jackie Dale and Wanda Johnson congradulate each other on a good play.

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The Karate Club puts on a demonstration during Founder's Day.

The drum corps of the Band of Blue marches down Main Street during the homecoming parade.

Organizations Have What It Takes

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ARMS members hope they have it what it takes to make it in the music business.

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The cheerleaders show their spirit at the Austin Peay game.

"I love Jesus!"

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photo by Michael Johnson

ARMS

The Association of Recording Management Students is a professional organization derived from the highly unique Recording Industry Management program (RIM) available at MTSU. For years MTSU has stood apart from other colleges and universities who offer similar but less elaborate cirriculums. At MTSU, students have the option of an array of classes centered around the Music Industry including: Audio Engineering, copyright Law, Concert Production, Music Publishing, Merchandizing, Promotion and Publicity, Legal Problems of the Recording Industry, and Career Development for Recording Artists, to name a few.

Since MTSU has such a unique program near a major Music Industry capital like Nashville, it attracts individuals from all areas of the country.

Outside of the classroom, ARMS accomodates the needs of these individuals on both a social and educational level. Perhaps ARMS is best known for its Halloween "Psycho Bash" or the "Grammy Awards Watching Party" among university students, but on a business level ARMS has worked with many Recording Industry professionals with organizing productions for concerts and other musical events in the Nashville area.

ARMS has received recognition from many organizations within the Entertainment Industry. A few of these are: The Country Music Association, The Metro Arts Commission, Country Radio Broadcasters, Sound Seventy Productions, The Judds, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, the Nashville Entertainment Association, United Cerebal Palsy, and the Charlie Daniels Volunteer Jam.

At the present time ARMS is 150 members strong and is open to all students with an interest in the Music Industry. ARMs meetings are usually twice monthly in the K.U.C. and often include a guest speaker or panel of individuals who work in the Recording Industry.

Photo by Howard Ross

above: The members of ARMS

opposite: The future of Daniel's career depends on how good he ca
make musicians like Mark sound

Photo by Michael Johnson

Psycho Bash "86"

Photo by Michael Johnso

Photo by Michael Johns

top: Keeping the sound for each instrument just right during "gigs" is not easy — it takes a pro to do it right.

right: ARMS had a big throwdown at the Campus Pub. Cheers ya'll!

hoto courtesy of ARMS

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top: Ross Radig and Scott Mele are having a "killer" time at the Psycho Bash.

left: Connie Yagelski — is she in costume or is she going to raid the Psycho Bash?

right: The Devil's wife, Countess Dracula, and Mrs. Frankenstein at the Psycho Bash.

Organizations With Academic Interests

Students with membership in Gamma Beta Phi must maintain high academic standards. The organization requires that its members be in the top 15 per cent of their class, and they must maintain a status within the top 20 percent to retain membership.

Aside from their academic standards, they participate in a variety of campus activities.

Academic advancement and social interaction are the major purposes behind the Honors Student Association.

New freshmen must have a 25 on their ACT or have a standing in the top ten percent of their high school class. Returning students and transfer students must have a GPA of 3.0 or better.

This organization also participates in campus activities.

top right
row 1: Reagan E.A. Bristol, Thom Buntin, Joseph Butts III, John Cunningham, Betty Ann Dickens, Julie Marie Johnson; row 2: Ralph Swindler, Dyana Smith, Holly Briever, Ann Stevenson, Christie Hirsbrunner; row 3: Melissa White, Cheryl Rodgers, Vivian Layne, Elizabeth Grimes, Melissa Bryan, Race Bergman, Ginger Simpson; row 4: Dwayne Seiber, Patty Drewry, Robin Cole, Arlene D. Francis, Linda Johnson, Dr. Jan Hayes; row 5, Lisa Lockett, Dan Willis, Sherry Vaughn, Dana Alverides, Jackie Handley, Sharina Steinhart, Julie Jack; row 6: Michael Hughes, Mitzi Coleman, Charles Bryson, Boyd Ramsey, Dale Dorman, Julie Magill. (photo by Howard Ross)

bottom right
row 1: George Wood; row 2: Vandana Annam, Carrie Nourse, Nga Nguyen, Keven Fowler, Amy Wilson; row 3: Ron Messier, Michel Choka, Susan Henry, Randall Witt, Marie Miller, Helen Pundor, Robin Evans, Julie Magill; row 4: Jerry Mayhew, Chris Griffin, Cindy Byrd, Nevelyn Pickler, Linda Sarsfield, Danny Wiggins, Lisa Wiggins, Robin Millsaps, John Damron, Mark Morris; row 5: Hugh Shelton, John-Paul Abner, Jill McWhorter, Karen DeBarry, Michelle Walker, Marie Przybylski, Jerry Siler, Heather Shelton, Patricia Cavitt. (photo courtesy of Deborah Rose)

bottom left
Dr. Phil Mathis gives an Honors Lecture on Genetics. (photo by Kimberly Damron)

Gamma Beta Phi

Honors Student Association

Religion On Campus

The MTSU Catholic Center is a home away from home whose purpose is the nurturing of its spiritual members as a family in Christ. This is achieved through the fellowship they share in their gatherings for Sunday Mass, the strong friendship formed in Jesus, and the social activities they participate in.

The Catholic Center's ministry is unique in that it reaches out to everyone.

The MTSU Catholic Center offers guaranteed acceptance, friendship and a place to really feel at home.

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship Center is a home away from home for a unique group of students. It provides a place for friends together and talk, laugh, learn, and generally enjoy life while growing in and gaining new insight on Christ. As a ministry, PSF reaches out to MTSU by offering a variety of activities including Bible studies, fellowship suppers, weekend retreats, mission trips, studies on social issues, and musical concerts featuring contemporary Christian artists. Along with activities on campus, PSF is involved with the community through Campus Life and the Crisis Pregnancy Center. It strives to provide a strong, supportive, enthusiastic, fun, and challenging atmosphere for Christ's community to fellowship and grow.

bottom left
Father Alan White prepares for Sunday night Mass at the Catholic Center (photo by Michael Turner)

top right
row 1: Dede Dentici, Jackie Balty, Eileen Wiggs, Kathy Davis, Fr. Wiatt Funk, Tonnya Frazier, Elizabeth DuBois, John Price, Chip Stepanek; row 2: Kevin Wolf, John Mathieson, Jeannie Wilson, Jenny Nicol, Jay Krenson, Bernadette Mayer, Dan Frantz; row 3: Don Schneller, Jim Brewer, Ric Wilson, Stephen Rebori, Michael Turner, Mary Sutch, Robert Boudreau, Darren Vigil, Theresa Tohill; row 4: Mike Honeycutt, Peter Crespo, Nancy Becker, Peggy Herdy, Ellen Carney, Michelle Skelley. (photo by Howard Ross)

bottom right
row 1: Jeffery Conley, Jennifer Hallmark, Niki Mizell, Michael Farrar, Christina Iannarelli, Revecca Spurlock, Vincent Muse, Alex Mizill, Christin Conley, Sarah Truax, Bobby Darity, Mark Grubbs, Hunter McFarlin, Jacab Truax, Terri Long, Joe McGuire, Patty Simms, Kendell Porterfield, Kathleen Hargis, Scott Winette, Kelly Anderson. (photo by Howard Ross)

Catholic Center

PSF

WELCOME to P. S. F.
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Religion On Campus

The Baptist Student Union is composed of a group of students who share a love for Christ. Some of the weekly activities include a worship service, bible study, lunch, and devotionals. Outreaches of the BSU include weekend revival teams, prayer ministry, intramurals, Common Bond (singing ensemble), puppet and clown ministry, and a Come to Life Campus Revival.

The Wesley Foundation is a campus ministry supported by the United Methodist Church. The purpose of the Foundation is to provide a spiritual and fellowship base away from home.

The doors are open to all denominations with the only requirement being an open heart to words and teachings of Christ.

top right
row 1: Malinda Eidson, Rachel Fisher, Paula Tabor, Trudy Ingram, Armetta Fields, Marla Wiggins, Jennie Atwood, Beth Hicks, Susan McMurtry, Chris Cagley, Kimmy Wix; row 2: Wade Hunt, Robin Smith, Anita McMurty, Cheryl Rodgers, Melissa Doulglas, Angie Watson, Lisa Duggin, Karla Powell, Rita Burns; row 2: Michelle McGuire, Jayma Donnell, Michele Pylant, Jeff Carver, Tim Felts, Ethan Nokes, Valerie Odle; row 4: Tammy Smith, Karen McCulley, Lisa Owensby, Ann Hunt, Billy Hawkins, Chrissy White, Jeff Thornhill, Shannon Russell; row 5: Billy Kemp, Deneane Adcock, Penny Boyett, Gary Smith, Terry Carroll, Lisa Lockett, Elizabeth Grimes, Rich Powell, Rebecca Ingram, Cameron Bennett, David Fann, Darin Griffy, Donna Miller, Phil Shirley. (photo courtesy BSU)

bottom right
row 1: Jewell Carson, Jeff Back, Ana Johson, Doug Hagler, Linette Bitzer, Bryan Edwards, Julie Malone, Jim Loftis; row 2: Chad Gipson, Carol Ritter, Lorne Christy, Gay Crutcher, Lee Blair, Dawn Matthews, Jonathan Pinkerton, Lee Gayle Martin, Regina Whitmire, Candace Collier; row 3: Sandy Campbell, Kris Kelly, Mitch Alexander, Kristy Satterfield, Katri Stubblefield, Sheri L. Cushman, Thersa Bowden, Gretchen Stevenson; row 4: Bill Campbell, David Caldwell, Philip Dabio, Nolan Clark Blair, David Lee Thompson, Brian Turerson, David M. Lay, Jim Kelly, Angela Seaton, David K. Helmes, Gregory B. Mangrum, Harold E. Smith. (photo by Howard Ross)

bottom left
Every year the Wesley Foundation sponsors a fightsong competition. (photo by Howard Ross)

Baptist Student Union

Wesley Foundation

Present, ARMS!

The White Berets are an all female precision drill team. Every year they compete against other drill teams and participate in the Veterans parade and in the Mardis Gras parade in New Orleans. They also take part in campus activities such as the blood drive and acting as security for ballgames.

The Blue Brigade is an all male precision drill team which, like the White Berets, is active in many campus activities such as the blood drive, and color guards for ballgames. They also participate every year in the Veterans parade, the Mardi Gras parade, and in drill meets with other schools.

top right
row 1: Tangie Givens, Kim Bentley, Lanita Parrish, Wilma Greene, Deasree Williams; row 2: Angela Wilkinson, Angela Wheeler, Kawanas Cunningham, Kathy Horan, Sharon Sanders, Bonita Fields, Angela Williams; row 3: Stephanie Walker, Terri Martin, Jane Runions, Tracy Lewis, Caroline Baldridge, Denise Hurley, Sarg. Clifton Davis.

bottom right
row 1: Christopher Hunt, David Davidson, William Tittsworth; row 2: Jeff Carney, Matten Wainwright, Robin Ray, Robert Powell; row 3: Brad Woodward, Capt. David Ogg, Thomas Hunt.

The Blue Brigade and White Berets make a royal arch for MTSU's Homecoming Queen. (photo by Kimberly Boyd)

White Berets

Blue Brigade

BLUE
BRIGADE

For The Working Woman

This professional organization has between twenty and thirty members. It provides students with interest in accounting the opportunity to meet others within the same field of study. Seminars with speakers from various businesses are also sponsored by the organization to enhance the students' knowledge of accounting.

This organization has seventy-five members. It's purpose is to provide a pre-professional organization for majors and minors in Home Economics and to give these students an opportunity to develop leadership abilities, polish their skills, and make professional contacts.

bottom left
Various organizations participated in Homecoming events like Activities Day. (photo by Kimberly Boyd)

top right
row 1: Deborah Armstrong, Anita Dixon, Kim Tappan, Ginger Nagey, Darla McMackin; row 2: Tonya Grigsby, Sharon Staley, Kathryn Welch, Cathie L. Yates, Denise Keller; row 3: Cathy McClanahan, Penny Smart, Julie Johnson, Dana Thomas, Kim Eck, Georganne Livingston, Deborah Dillon. (photo by Howard Ross)

bottom right
Bernadette Mayer, Nanette Krusbe, Susan Hines, Peggy Herdy, Lynn Jerningan, Tonya Frazier, Connie Blum, Tricia Benson, Kati Doji, Julie Walsh, Michelle MicGuire, Camille Barklow, Kim Bolling, Amy Hood, Diane Westmoreland, Apue Jordan, Theresa Kobeck, Michelle Pylant, Lisa Siblev, Beth Niver, Tina Turft, Regina Whitmire, Julie Bankers, Jane Spano, Sunory Mullins, Shanda Kennedy, Pacer Smith. (photo by Michael Johnson)

ASWA

SHEA

Off We Go . . . Into The Wild Blue Yonder . . .

The Flying Raiders currently consist of thirty members and two advisors. Their role on campus includes sponsoring the Flying Team and promoting interest in aviation safety.

The Flying Raiders' roles in the community include "Fly Days" which are airplane rides free for the public in order to promote interest in aviation. They also sponsor safety seminars each semester.

The Aero Maintenance Club is an organization whose purpose is to promote an interest in aviation maintenance. The club currently has twenty members who are Aerospace Maintenance majors. The club's motto is "Zero Error" and they actively participate in airplane maintenance at the Murfreesboro Airport.

top right
row 1: Donnis Cathey, Jim Kelley, Kyle Breed, Linda Kern, Janie Farringer — vice president, Steve Moore; row 2: Bryan Capps, Les Sargent — president, Amber Link, Sheila Bradley — secretary/treasurer, Greg Engel, Lance Bonin, Mike DuBois, Greg Maples, Randy Ferguson, Paul Scheller, Ed Holt, Ben Brown, Pat Boyd, Laurie Stephens, Steve Douglas, Eric Price, Andy Stone. (photo courtesy of Flying Raiders)

bottom right
David Smith — secretary/treasurer, Philip Smartt — president, Ron Ferrara sponsor, Darrel Jones, Tim Enos, Kevin Folley, Sandra Jones, David Waldron, Mark Clark, Billy Cox — sponsor, Glenn Tillotson. (photo courtesy of Aero Maintenance Club)

bottom left
Preflight checks are essential for aviation safety. (photo by Michael Johnson)

The Flying Raiders

Aero Maintenance Club

In The Business Of Business

The Ad Club has over thirty members who meet and learn from professionals. They work with local businesses to produce "real world" results, and help each other through the advertising sequence.

Professional meetings feature prominent figures from the local and national advertising industry. Students are also offered the opportunity to gain experience by helping produce advertising messages for local businesses.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is an organization for marketing students, educators, and professionals. It promotes the stimulation of improved marketing and selling education, techniques, and standards.

The organization has twenty-two members who motto is "Work with us now or work for us later." They participate in such community services as a 5K run for missing children, United Way, and the Adopt-a-home project.

top right
row 1: Terri Dixon, Becky Thomas, Diana Conn, Pam Horn, Holly Brewer; row 2: Jeff Bryant, Stacy Woody, Jacqueline Sanford, Penny Webb, Tammy Weaver; row 3: John Brunner, Mike Deitschmann, Will Higgins, Jan Heise, Edd Applegate — Advisor.

bottom right
row 1: Jenny Nicol, Joseph McNamae, Terri Neese, Amy Walker, Deborah Armstrong, John Burkeen; row 2: Thurman Williams, Geri Cook, LaMonica Duke, Tim Logan, Greg Boyd, Darin Gregory; row 3: John Cole, David Kuka, Scott Goins, Dave Schroeder, Stanley Green.

below
The Muslim Student Association booth at Murphy Center during New Student Week. (Kimberly Boyd)

IN THE NAME OF
ALLAH (GOD),
THE BENEFICENT,
THE MERCIFUL.
MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
MTSU P.O. BOX 8273

Ad Club

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Broadening Our Horizons

The Kool Club's motto is "Being kool is being yourself." The club is made up of twelve members who provide fellowship within the club as well as to other students and the community.

The Fine Arts Committee is an organization which sponsors performances in the fields of dance, music, art, films, theatre, and multi-media presentations. It also supplements academics at MTSU by helping to sponsor departmental Fine Arts programs. Committee members select the entertainment, help the publicity, plan the schedules, and host the events.

top right
Antonio Peebles.

bottom right
row 1: Lee Anne Allen; row 2: Brook Ford, Connie Grandmason, Lynette Hollingsworth; row 3: Kristi Ozment, Michael Timme, Tracey McWhorter.

bottom
The Fine Arts Committee sponsored the bagpipe band in the parade.

Kool Club

Fine Arts Committee

Hi Ya!

The Karate Club consists of members who are taking Karate Courses. This organization promotes mental control, balance, speed, attitude, and concentration through self defense instruction.

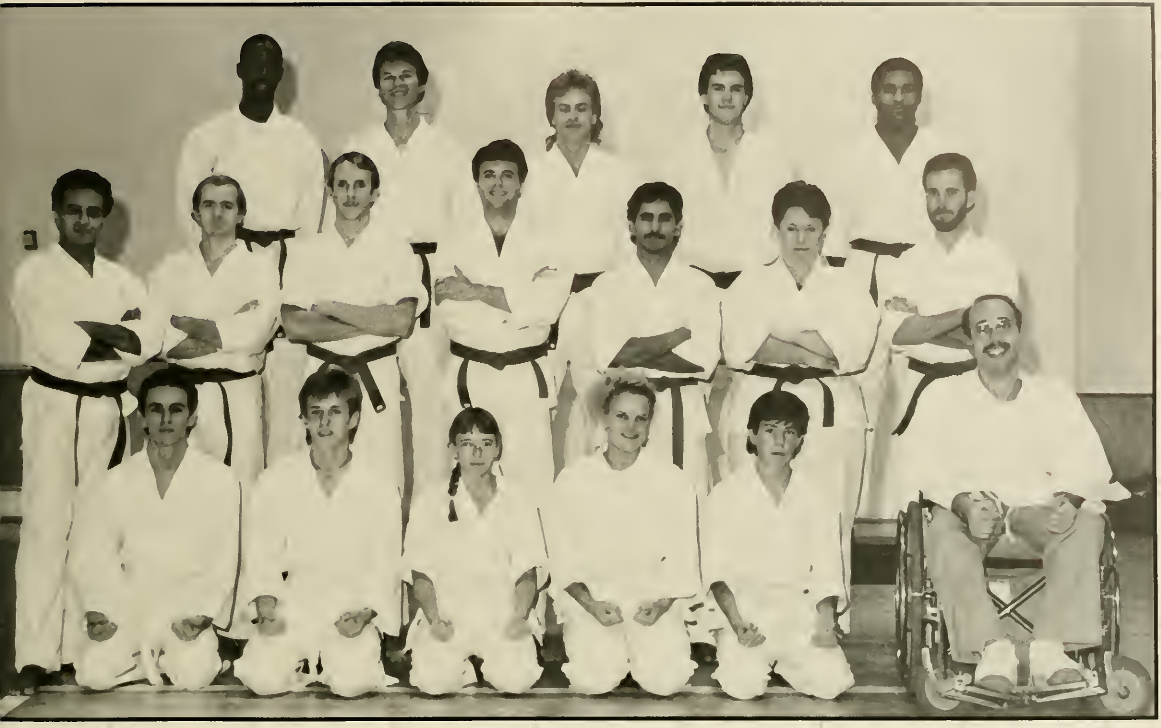
The Sigma Club participates in many campus activities. It also has an annual banquet each spring for all members, past and present, and has an initiation for new members each semester.

top right row 1: Keith OSprouce, Jason Smythe, Theresa Lindquist, Francine Gils, Greg Rountree, Paul Tulley; row 2: Kazi Qais — instructor, Scott Jones, Stuart McFadden, Preston Walden, Ali Al-Saleh, Mary Hoffman, Wade Barnett; row 3: Elmickyo Duncan, Russell Moore, Michael Moyer, Tim Buchanan, James Gordon. (photo by Michael Johnson)

row 1: Rob Thomas, Joey Jackson, Doug Glandon; row 2: Dan Willis, Vincent King, Steve Street, Charles Bryson.

below
row 1: Terry Thompson, Jimi Williams, Bill Taylor — instructor, Shari Taylor, Kathi Inglis; row 2: Chris O'Neal, Richard Browning, Steve Holt, Ed Scalf, Brad Bloom, Dewayne McDonald.

Karate Club



Sigma Club

Life: Our Most Precious Resource

"To see the foundation of life" is the motto of the fifty members of Beta Beta Beta. The organization is primarily concerned with scholarship, dissemination of biological knowledge, and encouraging research.

The club also sponsors a plant sale and awards research grants. Seminars are provided for the public featuring guest speakers covering topics such as AIDS and genetic research.

This pre-professional health science honor society has fifty members. The members work together to learn more about their future profession. The organization invites professionals from various health science fields to speak about the roles and responsibilities of their careers.

top right
row 1: Robin Cole, Paul Carter, Sharina Steinhart, Pam Bohall; row 2: Susan Blanton, Beth Cheatham, Kim Morrow, Janet Connell, Veronica Harris, Angela Mondoni, C. Wymer Wiser; row 3: Patty Drewry, Lisa Dill, Becky McPeak, Cortina Williams, Eric Hawkins, Randy Joheson, Peyton Womack; row 4: Tony Patel, Kim McLemore, Bill Patel, Reagan Bristol, Doug Mullendore, Bruce Gilliland, Lebron Cooper.

bottom right
row 1: Sharina Steinhart, Charles Bryan, Lisa Eischeid, Karen Manqubat; row 2: Marina Woods, Kimberly Damron, Bernard Etherly, Traci Turner, Angela Mondoni; row 3: Kim Morrow, Paul Carter, Robin Cole, Shon Nolin, Stacey Bennett, Melissa Sykes; row 4: Becky McPeak, Patty Drewry, Reagan Bristol, Cindy Baker, Peyton Womack.

Beta Beta Beta offers students a cnance to buy beautiful plants. (Photo by Kimberly Boyd)

Beta Beta Beta

Phi Mu Delta

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

Catch The Spirit

Sigma Theta Phi consists of 25 members that live by the motto "Catch the Spirit!" Their purpose is to motivate spirit on campus and to increase student participation in athletic events.

Sigma Theta Phi is barely two years old but they are 100 percent behind the Blue Raider Athletic Program.

top right
row 1: Bonnie Turner, Tetra Cunningham, Tim Fariss, Bryan Banks; row 2: Bryan Sharp, James Hilton, Marcy Tillett; row 3: Jane Poteete, Sena Tackett, Dana Johnson, Sandy Newland, Alan Roberts, Ferrell Smith, Susan Thorpe, Greg Horton, David Shipley.

MTSU Student Ambassadors volunteer their time to the University, serving as hosts and hosts, tour guides, and a variety of other capacities. Last summer the group received a bronze award from the council for the Advancement and support of Education for student involvement programs.

bottom right
row 1: Denise McKnight, Mark Raulston, Lisa Eischeid, Nora Jane Booth, Mechele Newbill, Belinda Smith, Stacey Bowman, Sonya Smith; row 2: Leslie Windram, Tracy Stakely, Wanda Daniels, Beth Prichard, Lisa Wilson, Kim Buhler, Ginger Sellers, Charles Bryson, Jo Willey, Mimi Johnson; not pictured: Alicia Clemmons, Tracey Holt, Neal Lane, Suzy Walker, Jon Eric Moss, Molly Glover, Charlotte Youree, Ronda Cordes, Stephanie Stone, Kim Morton.

Members of the Gay community talked to the Psychosexual Adjustment class about their lifestyles. (photo by Michael Johnson)

Sigma Theta Pi

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Student Ambassadors

Chemicals And Chromatics

The MTSU Chemical Society is open anyone with an interest in Chemistry. The Society is a student affiliated organization of the American Chemical Society. Problems and ethics of the modern chemist are examined and explored through interaction between faculty and students of Chemistry and related disciplines.

Delta Omicron is an international music fraternity that participates in many campus activities. They also sponsor the Honors Clinic for High School Singers and they have two annual recitals — a faculty recital and a Recital of the Year that gives a scholarship for private music lessons.

bottom right
row 1: Sherry Stubblefield, Karen Mangubat, Tom Gillingham, Caroline Moore; row 2: Tim Sowell, Sharina Steinhart, Christi Farris, Keisa Birdwell, Clark Kent; row 3: Labron Cooper, James Hutchinson, Lee Anne Oreizall, Melissia Sykes, Charles Bryson; not pictured: Bernard Etherly.

top right
row 1: Roslyn Ridley, Ann Malone, Inge Preuss, Suzanne Fuller, Shannon Corn; row 2: Kira Williams, Donna Nelson, Ronda Rawlins, Kathy Custer, Mary Riggs; row 3: Maria Ordonez, Cindy Poor, Kathryn Meriwether, Cynthia Jolley, Vicky Williams; row 4: Bob Weber, Chris Luckett, Mark Robinson, Terry Jolley, Todd Billingsley, Daryl Jones, Greg Franks.

Chemical Society

Delta Omicron

Laboring for us and Him.

Crossed Sabres is an organization that provides door security for all concerts, athletic events, and special events. It has twenty members who plan and organize the Military Ball for the ROTC Department during the Fall and Spring semesters. Crossed Sabres sponsors a blood drive twice a year.

The Navigators of MTSU are part of an international, evangelical Christian Organization whose aim is to multiply laborers for Christ in every nation. Individuals are very important within the Navigator Ministry. Emphasis is placed on helping people grow in their relationship with Christ. Bible studies are designed to help students develop Christ centered lives incorporating the importance of the Bible, prayer, witnessing, and fellowship into their daily lives. Students are taught the basics of the Christian life including ways to share their faith effectively. Activities are designed primarily to help students in their Christian walk and to enjoy true fellowship. Weekly prayer meetings and Bible studies give students opportunities for group fellowship.

top right
row 1: Shon Nolin, Meg Cregger, Dong Ma, David Lewis, Angela Wheeler; row 2: Allen Pilgrim, Joey Hall, Debbie Deavers, Marcia Beene, Denise Hurley; row 3: Brock Harris, Michael Smeltzer, Dwayne Hummel, Hopkins Michaels.

bottom right
row 1: Susan Gozley, Kevin Gormley, Kim Blanton, Darlene Hayes, Debra Morrison; row 2: Frank Stanilka, Stuart McFadden, Paul Womack, Bill Jenkins; row 3: Paul Buras, Mark Bailey, Sam Mussey.

below
Sgt. Ron Bilbrey speaks at the Kappa Alpha Psi Anti-Drug and Alcohol lecture. (photo by Scott Neely)

Crossed Sabres

The Navigators

MIDDLE
TENNESSEE

Presenting Ideas And Information

Top right; left to right: Paula Tabor, Secretary; Sandy Morris, ASB Representative; Christy Hirsbrunner, Historian; Aneta Dodd, President-elect; Dr. Beverly Youree, Counselor; Anita Robinson, President; and Dr. Jan Hayes, Faculty Representative.

Bottom right; Front row L to R: Debbie Whiton, Hollie McElroy, Ronda Roilns, Linda Stover. 2nd row R to L; Bonita Gabora, Karla Clark, Jane Poteete, Tracy O'Neal. 3rd row L to R; Carole Boleyjack, Angie Steffenhagen, Libby Smith, Beth Rosenberg

Catching a ride back home after the homecoming parade, one of the Wesley foundations clowns still continued his outrageous antics.

Photo by: Kimberly R. Boyd

Kappa Delta Pi

PRSSA

That's Life

Above right: Front row L to R; Amy Barclay, Melsissa Higgs, Lisa Kastner, Karen Cannon. 2nd row L to R; Czsey D. Clark, Nevelyn Pickler, Teresa Philpott, Jennifer Neff. 3rd row L to R; Karen Scott, Tracy Andrews (president), Kristi Williams.

Bottom right: Front row L to R; Alicia Wade, Dixie Spencer, Dana Lassiter (President), Tina Cater. 2nd row L to R Jeremiah McLaren, Ginger Johnson, Melissa Sykes, Lydia Enzor, Bernard Etherly. 3rd row L to R; Danny L. Bryan, Charles Bryson (tres), Michael Rutledge.

The campus communities continuing lack of interest in the ASB is all too apparent in this photo.

Horsemans Association

Biology Club

Above right; 1st row L to R; Cathie L. Yates (tres.), Jim Johnson, Cynthia Sandlin, (sec.), Gregory Lynn Baldwin, Theresa Gulley. 2nd row L to R; Allison Jones, M. Denise Keller, Ann Stevenson, Patty Johnson, Tamara Johnson. 3rd row L to R; Susan Dhim, Joe Vigil (Pres.), Terry Murphy (V-Pres.), James Feller, P. William Vaught.

Below right; 1st row L to R; Valerie Odle, Jane Morrison, Karen Davis. 2nd row L to R; Dr. Robert F. Carlton, Darren Armstrong-Allen. 3rd row L to R; Bernard Etherly, Mark C. Spaker, Albert L. Troxler III.

Nurse Nellie Gerwe from the Tullahoma Red Cross takes blood from Gill Heagy, a junior pre-law student. Several Organizations sponsored the blood mobile throughout the year.

photo by Howard Ross

Alpha Kappa Psi

Society Of Physics Students

Below Right: Teresa Price, Forrest Lifsey (tres.), Stacey Griffin (Pres.), Jan Lemonnado (V-P), Tracy Spangler (Sec), Dawn Halton. 2nd row L to R; Jayne Marie Stone, Ginger Simpson (Chaplin), Lucinda Willis, Holly Crosslin, Carolyn Black, Laura Meadows. 3rd Row L to R; Linda Stover, Alecia Harris, Gina Rittenberry, Nancy Maupin, Teresa Hobt, Dana Pogue.

Above right: 1st row L to R; Katie Humphrey, Darla Payne, Heather Murphy, Kim Smotherman, Toni Crips. 2nd row L to R; Monica Pruett, Ann Trout, Cheri Mc Doweell, Michelle Miley, Lani Kennedy, Kari Norman. 3rd row L to R; Greg Garrett, Denna Hobbs, Rodney Boyd.

"Scrumming down" — Vandy vs. MTSU during a Rugby match.

Photo by: Michael J. Johnsc

Speech/Language/Hearing Association

Omega Phi Alpha

Organizations

bottom: Gwynne Morris, Martha Harris, Jay Morgan, Renee Bowling, Starlene Whitaker, Donna Anderson, Betty Jane Williams, Bonnie Turner, Bernadette Mayers, Kathy Sturtevant, Renita Morris, Ginny Duncan, Michele Pylant, Dianne Whiton, Debra Books, Judith Kerley, Aneta Dodd, sponsor Teresa Robinson

top right: Mark Hollinshed, Craig Harris, Karen Schwartz, Brock Harris, Jackie Kneile, Penny Anderson, Carol Ann Talley, Kevin Bolch, Val Cardel, Dr. John Lee, Dr. Fred Kittrell, Ross Luxon, Monica Dudiak, Bill O'Neal, Ron Tillis, Denise Robertson, Dana Alverides, Cathy McClanahan, Jay Uselton, Tara Bearden, Marie Stanfield, Anna Carol Curtis, Brenda Lewis, Jon Wilson, Danny Patel, Carmen McAdams, Carla Barnett, Bryan Ragan, Steve Wilkinson, George Menzies, LaMonica Duke, Tina Rose, Meg Cregger. Bill Wallis, Bruce Reecer, Bobert Callahan, Laurie McGraw, Jones Adukeh, Kent Harwell, Sherry Mroueh, Hand Jefferson, Rodney Terry

bottom right: Dr. Anna Burford, sponsor; Chrissy Hester, secretary; Michelle Fuller, vice-president; Karen Black; president; Angie Pettross, public relations; Rita Burns, treasurer; co-sponsors Joe Sawyer, Dr. Dan Boyd

Financial Management Association

Administrative Management Society

Organizations

Alpha Phi Omega — Michael Barnes, Antonio Peebles.

Dance Club: Row 1 Melissa Brooks. Row 2 Eileen Wiggs, Sonya Moore. Row 3: Bridgette Kohornhurst, Glenda Lindsay, Matthew Dunn. Row 4 Tracy Postelle, Karen Ransco, Lottie Frazier, Jaine Farringer. Row 5 Anna, Nancy Farello, Amy McIlveen. Row 6 Lee Ann Allen, Caroline Holland, Johnathan Hayes.

Pi Sigma Episilon: Jenny Nicol, Joe McNamee, Terri Neese, Amy Walker, Deborah Armstrong, John Burkeen. Row 2: Thurman Williams, Geri Cook, LaMonica Duke, Tim Logan, Greg Boyd, Darin Gregory. Row 3: John Cole, David Kuka, Scott Goins, Dave Schroeder, Stanley Green.

Dance Club

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Alpha Phi Omega

Organizations

bottom right: Dr. John Wilhite, Ana Yurss Arruga, Dr. Connie Scarborough, Vicky Nicholas, Ana Maria Johnson, Sue Ann Clark, Colin Beatty

top right: Antonio Pettus, David Beasley, Thomas B. Gordon Jr., Dwayne Hallaway, Monte Lester, Johnny McBee, Darrel Ransom, Terry Cope, Kevin Erskine, Michael Hyde, Cedric Boyd, Rodney Moone, James Deboris, Michael Curtis, Andrew Cannon, Kolas Elion, Byron D. White

Sgt. Ron Bilbrey of the Tenn. Dept. of Safety speaks at Kappa Alpha Psi's Anti-Drug and Alcohol lecture. photo by: Scott Neely

Kappa Alpha Psi

Sigma Delta Pi

MURFREESBORO ROTARY CLUB
PAVILLION
1980

Organizations

bottom: Terri Gulley, Susie Sweatt, Susan Dhom, Jeffrey Rucker, Patty Johnson, Homerun Hallmark, Richard L. Beard, Terry Murphy

top right: Ana Yurss Arruga, Dr. Connie Scarborough, Vicky Nicholas, Crystal McCullough, Sue Ann Clark, Dr. John Wilhite, Ana Maria Johnson, Brad Duncan, Colin Beatty, Joe Douglas, Connie Marie Blum, Carla Corder, Dell McCaskell

Data Processing Management Association

Alpha Mu Gamma

ROTARY CLUB

Spanish Club

MURFREESBORO ROTARY CLUB
PAVILLION
1980

Organizations

Special Events Committee: Cheri Johnson, Denise Hurley, Wendy Warpoole, Angie Milhorn, Kelly Shotts, Julie Lannom, Jonathan Hayes, Casey Roberts, Jason Montgomery. Row 2: Tina Goad, Donna Hughes, Tim Sowell, Victoria Halme, Dare Tidwell, Patty Drewry, Tammy Thomas, Brad Jones, Eric West. Row 3: Terri Lynn Martin, Betsy Drewry, Robin Ray, Thom Buntin, Steve Higdon, Terry Loftis, Chip Jones, Connie Yagelski, Bob Priddy.

Special Events Selection Board: Wendy Warpoole, Casey Roberts. Row 2: Connie Yagelski, Chip Jones, Bob Priddy.

bottom: Michael Johnson, songwriter and musician, at the Noon Show sponsored by the Special Events Committee during Founders Day.

Special Events Committee

Special Events Selection Board

robert plant

Films Committee

The Films Committee's purpose is to maintain the full-length feature film program. Each full week during the school year there are two different feature films shown in the K.U.C. Cinema. Current major studio releases are selected each semester for viewing by MTSU students. The Films Committee members are responsible for choosing and showing the films, and for selling the tickets.

The Dance Committee sponsors dances on campus featuring DJs and live bands. The dances often include contests, light shows, games, and giveaways. Dance Committee members choose the bands and shows to be featured, sell tickets, and act as hosts.

The Ideas and Issues Committee brings to campus well known speakers to discuss issues in their specialized fields. Lectures often include authors, poets, environmentalists, politicians, psychologists, sociologists, and many others. Among the featured speakers this year were Alex Haley, and Byron Allen, a professional comedian. The Ideas and Issues Committee also helps sponsor departmental speakers to supplement MTSU's academic programs. Committee members select speakers, assist with publicity, and serve as hosts.

Films Committee: Melissa Mills, Kim Locke, Mark Randy Joheson. Row 2: Pradeep Patel, Dwayne Copley. Row 3: Mike Lyons, David Shipley, Antonio Peebles.

Dance Committee

Ideas And Issues Committee

ASB Cabinet

The ASB Cabinet consists of 30 people. There motto is "A Commitment to Excellence." Their role on campus is to act as the President's cabinet.

The purpose of the ASB Senate is to pass legislation which can make campus life better for all students, faculty and administration. This 22 member group motto is "To work with the administration to help improve the campus anyway we can." There role on campus is to work with the house to run a check and balance on the President of the student body.

The ASB House of Representatives consists of 110 members. They work with the administration to improve the campus in any way they see possible. There purpose is to submit legislation for the betterment of MTSU.

ASB Cabinet: John Church, Scot Higdon, Debbie Schmidt. Standing: Troy Baxter, Nanette Krusbe, John Perdue, Amy Minton, Mark Tallent.

ASB Senate

ASB Representatives

Chinese Student Association
Chinese New Year

Lunar New Year is the greatest of the traditional Chinese holidays. It is a very happy time, with a feeling of warmth and richness in every home.

It is a family celebration, when as many of the family as possible will be together, traveling long distances to be under one roof. For children, New Year is a very special time, full of good smells from the kitchen, new clothes, and excitement. The habitual reserve of many families is set aside; the children can see the love for them that is usually hidden under strictness and formality. Everyone makes a big fuss over them, and scoldings are rare.

Lunar New Year does not have a single religious meaning like Christman, Ramadan, or Passover. It is a celebration of continuity and family life, a practical holiday for finishing old business and preparing for the future. New Year festivities are dedicated to good luck and good fortune, trying to make sure that the next year will go smoothly for the whole family.

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The Year Of The Rabbit

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Sidelines

Approximately 20 students work diligently to publish Sidelines, our campus newspaper. They put in anywhere from 20 to 40 hours a week (sometimes very late into the night). Sidelines attempts to inform MTSU's students about events and issues which are in campus and world focus.

Sidelines' award winning Editorial page invokes controversly and tries to encourage the campus to think about crucial issues on campus and in the nation.

Sidelines attempts to cover anything of any importance on campus. If it relates to MTSU, you can usually find it in the student newspaper.

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SIDE LINES: A DIAMOND IN TH
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SIDELINES

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photo by: Sandy Campbell

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side: Wayne Cartwright, Lisa Williams, Ted Nunes, Maurice Petway, Brian Conley, Dale Dworak, Mona Vinson, Evelyn Dougherty, Carlton Winfrey, Kelvin Newsome, Frank Conley, Howard Ross, Kelly Anderson, Connie Cass

side: Jamie Brooks, Maurice Petway, Melissa Wright, Brian Conley, Kathy Slager, Dale Dworak, Jackie Solomon, Lisa Williams, Sandy Campbell

photo by: S. Campbell

photo by: Sandy Campbell

inside: The typical look after pulling one of those all nighters.

outside: Dale Dworak and Jamie Brooks sit in front of their terminals perparing stories for the next issue of Sidelines.

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Vince Hargrove and his dog "Jake of Rebel-dom" enjoy watching the competition during activities day.

Students munch out (and drink up) at the semi-annual A.G.R. Barbeque.

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Greeks Have What It Takes

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Julie Johnson, Amy Minton, Lisa Wainwright, and Tracy Harrison represent Delta Zeta in the [illegible]-legged race during Homecoming activities.

photo by Frank Conley

Brent Poff and Simonne Lones horse around on Homecoming activity day.

photo by Michael Johnson

Kappa Alpha shows their spirit during Homecoming as they humorously give their fight song their best shot during the competition.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Row 1: David Brown, Kathy Bryant, Victor Arms, Russ Carmichael, Gary Gannon, Philip Calahan, Angie Pipkin, Susan Wolf, Jeff Miller, Leroy Cannon, Tommy Gentry. Row 2: Mike Vanetta, Michael Payne, Beth Tribble, Bruce Laten, Renee Doughtery, Kathy Gerics, Joe Comer, Karen Foster, Tracy Banks, Kathy James, Jan Rosson, Mandy Arnold. Row 3: Mark Long, John Davis, Denis Grimes, David Etheridge, Holly McElroy, Jeff Helums, Delane Thigpen, Ronda Johnson, Will Hudson, West Long, Brent Neil, Tom Rowette.

ΑΓΡ
Alpha Gamma Rho

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is a national social-professional fraternity for men studying any of the agricultural sciences.

Being agriculturally related, the men of Alpha Gamma Rho are extremely active in the MTSU agriculture department, participating and assisting in all ways possible.

AGR also provides a chance to develop lifelong friendships with men of the same common interests, as well as providing a home away from home.

AGR also sponsors the AGR Barbeque each spring and fall semester.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Row 1 — Kathy Gerics, Pam Farmer, Jennifer McGee, Jeff Miller, Jamie Smith, Henry Higgenbotham, Mike Vanetta, Renee Daughtery, Susan Wolf, Beth Tribble, Tracy Banks, Karen Foster. Row 2 — Steve Brittain, Martin Rice, Ronda Johnson, David Brown, Kathy Bryant, John Davis, Delane Thigpen, Holly McElroy, Victor Arms, Russ Carmichael. Row 3 — Tom Rowe, Brent Neil, Lisa Bell, Jeff Helums, Lill Hudson, Gary Gannon, Bruce Laten, LeRoy Cannon, Roger Richardson.

ΑΓΡ
Alpha
Gamma
Rho

Alpha Delta Pi: Jill, Marian, Donna Mason, Rob Harrison, Doug Roth, John Purdue, Barney Foster, Kathy Margeson, Debby Nicodemus. Row 2: Molly Harris, Kevin Craig, Sonya Lowe, Denise McKnight, Nora Jane Booth, Molly Glover, Martha Skelton, Margaret Teer, Betsy Sullenger, Jacque Holloway, Sandy Morris, Beth Gabe. Row 3: Christy West, Beth Miller, Cathy Maio, Patty Kelley, Patti Albernathy, Peggy Allen, Kristen Fields, Rachelle Hayes, Tracy Springer, Anie Birchfield. Row 4: Liza Teer, Ann Minatra, Lori Fitzhugh, Tiffany Swader, Kim Dedrick, Kim Buhler, Mary Neil Skeen, Suzanne Moore, Terri Page, Kimberly Howard, Angie Russell, Felicia Owens, Lisa Kay Maddox. Row 5: Gretchen Greer, Juanita Haynes, Caron Luttrell, Daniella Kea, Jeannette Brewer, Shauna Walker, Diana Dougherty, Lisa Wilson, Jacque Walker, Dawn Grey, Laura Brinker, Kim Morris. Row 6: Susan Dhom, Heidi Newman, Melanie Haltom, Emily Brwner, Christy Fisher, Karen Criswell, Wendy Heath, Stacey Semmes, Amber Dotts, Amy Brown, Amy Jackson, Lisa Eischeid.

ΑΔΠ
Alpha Delta Pi

A sisterhood of women joined together by friendship, common ideals, and similar goals, Alpha Delta Pi is one of the largest groups on MTSU's campus. Providing coeds with campus identity, a recreational outlet, academic assistance, social interaction and lifelong friendships, ADPi sisters represent the sorority in various groups on campus.

Campus involvement provides the sister of ADPi with educational experiences which cannot be found in classrooms alone. The motto of the sorority, "We live for each other and for ALPHA DELTA PI" summarizes the ideals for which they strive.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Susan Smith, Cheryl Rooker, Angie Ligon, Susan Coleman, Leann Smith, Kim Walp, Sherry Stubblefield, Catherine Seridino. Row 2: Angie Petros, Linda Spence, Tammy Piggot, Kathleen Brock, Beth Prichard, Tammy, Kim Cooksey, Mary Ann Franklin, Allison Dean, Diana Conn. Row 3: Pam Woodward, Beth Jones, Rhonda Fenimore, Carolyn Walker, Jenifer Lyles, Cindi Jernigan, Candy Ferrell, Sheri Sensing, Jacki Dupcoski, Jessica Chambers, Sheila Wooley, Laura Vanhooser. Row 4: Amy McKee, Sage Blackburn, Teresa Sheehan, Jenifer Miller, Donna Nellums, Diane Davidson, Leslie Daniel, Andrea Crossno, Donna Trotter, Leann, Patrick Wright. Row 5: Meg Bayless, Janie Mullinix, Kristian Kilpatrick, Laura Quinn, Kim Hayslip, Julie Anderson, Kristy Kacem, Eva Camara, Kim, Kathy Trimmer, Julie Riadon, Amy Alverson, Steven Wright, Tonda Mott. Row 6: Kevin, Rob Myneir, Casey Crook, Kent Bliss, David Yenzer.

ΑΟΠ Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Phi Alpha: Russell E. Bentley, Bernard Etherly, Carlton Winfrey. Row 2: Michael James, Joel D. Smith.

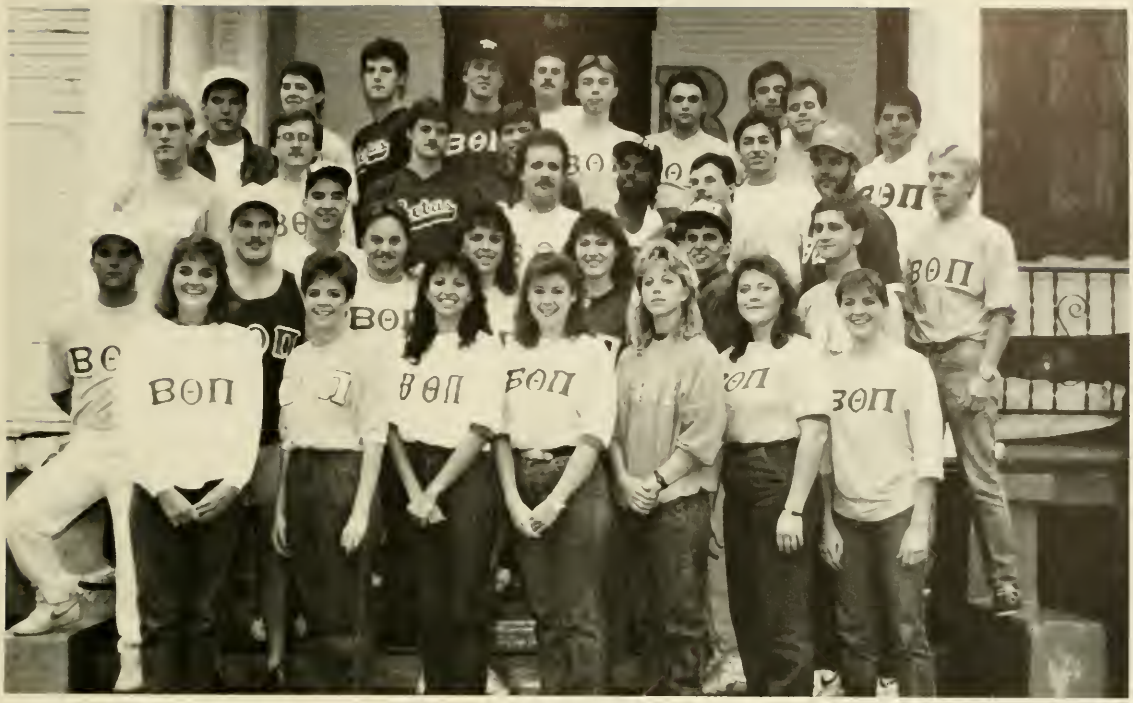
ΑΦΑ Alpha Phi Alpha

Founded December 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is the nation's oldest black Greek organization. It prides itself in serving as the catalyst of the entire black Greek movement.

Seven distinguished men set out to disprove those people who felt that black Americans were not ready to participate in fraternal organizations. Since that time, Alpha Pi Alpha has been at the forefront addressing the concerns of black America.

Kappa Xi chapter was founded March 25, 1975. Throughout the years, the Alpha men of this chapter have continued to uphold the doctrines.

Activities include voter registrations and participation in local campaigns. Included also are donations to the NAACP, United Negro College Fund, and several local minority scholarships thus keeping the chapter moving onward and upward towards the light.



Beta Theta Pi: Juanita Haynes, Rita Gentry, Tammy Sawyer, Karen Green, Julie Hunter, Marcie Allen, Jill Corbin. Row 2: Cliff Cole, Brent Poff, Chuck Tilton, Marty Deason, Stacey Farmer, Jade Stokely, Stuart Moffat, Ken Ventimiglia. Row 3: Larry Brown, David Bond, Brett Henley, Terry Carroll, Kevin Poff, Clifford Daniels, Mark Holmes, Eric Stringer, Rick Haynes, John Singleton. Row 4: Eric Sullenger, Mike Jameson, Ron Graham, Brian Patterson, Todd Steely, Mike Graves, Brian Petty, Tim Mason, Kent Kealhofer, Tim Sellars.

ΒΘΠ
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Delta Zeta: Hollie McElroy, Mary Hosey, Lora Holcomb, Julie Smith, Amy Minton, Gina Fairbanks, Chris King. Row 2: Dari Anne Tarbuk, Townes Parsely, Leigh Annefite, Lisa Blevins, Caroline Mundy, Barbara Ray, Collete Mason, Kay McClanahan, Becky Harrison, Patty Drewry, Stephanie Butler, Lisa Wainwright, Theresa Perry, Rachael Payne. Row 3: Mike Parsely, Kim Davis, Marlene Finney, Cheryl Homison, Kate Conrad, Tracy Dallenbach, Jamie Babb, Lee Anne Thompson, Jeff Parsely, Kristen Headrick, Kim Chance, Lisa Warren, Leigh Taylor. Row 4: Anne Claiborne, Bonita Elkins, Beverly Keeling, Lynne Evans, Labecca Predebeil, Tammy Pittman, Tammy Weaver, Karen Carpenter, Julie Johnson, Becky Paine, Alison Morgan, Paula Stevens, Tracey Hardison, Mitzi Johnson. Row 5: Harey Hosey, Bryan Edwards, Lisa Jezwinski, Matt Wainwright, Amber Link, Bo House, John-Steve Gallaher, Betsy Drewry, Tom Buntin.

ΔZ
Delta Zeta

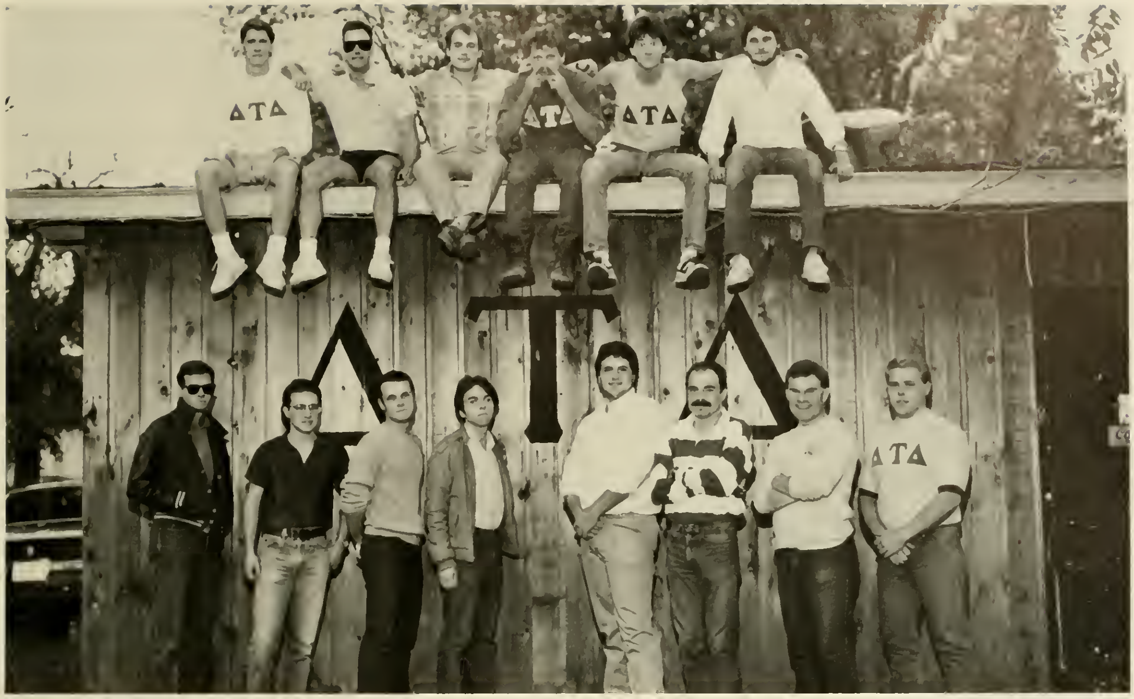
Delta Zeta prides itself in being a sorority of individuals sharing common interests. Delta Zeta stresses community and school service, leadership and the bonds of love and friendship.

Delta Zeta participates in many activities including: fundraising for charities, homecoming, Sigma Chi Derby, Activities Day, Summer Fling and Fall Fest, All Sing, intramural sports, the Miss MTSU Pageant and other campus activities.

Delta Zeta provides leadership opportunities for continued success in the future and promotes good skills in dealing with others. Delta Zeta also develops foundations for lasting friendships.

Delta Zeta was founded on October 24, 1902, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Delta Zeta formed a chapter on the MTSU campus in 1969.

The philantropist of Delta Zeta is the Galludet College for the speech and hearing impaired.



Delta Tau Delta: Top — Greg Wright, Kirt Konyha, Billy Fryer, Rich Bowling, Gerry Holt, Jeff White. Bottom — Reed Horton, Chet Miller, Lee Hilty, James Littell, David Brewer, Dale Dworak, Tracy Hankins, Jim Hollman.

ΔΤΔ
Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was founded in 1858 at Bethany College and has grown to well over 120 chapters internationally.

Zeta Kappa, the 113th chapter of Delta Tau Delta, was established on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University in April of 1972.

During its fourteen years at MTSU, Delta Tau Delta has grown to achieve one of the highest academic standings of all the fraternities on campus.

Delta Tau Delta is active in intramural sports, community service, campus life, and offers many outlets for social interaction.

Zeta Phi Beta: Lisa Bass, Dawana Gudger. Bottom row: Sharon Monroe, Pamela Malone, Monica Kilgore.

ΖΦΒ
Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was organized at Howard University on January 16, 1920, as the result of the encouragement given the five founders by Charles Robert Taylor and Langston Taylor, members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, who felt that the campus would profit by the development of such an organization as sister to the fraternity.

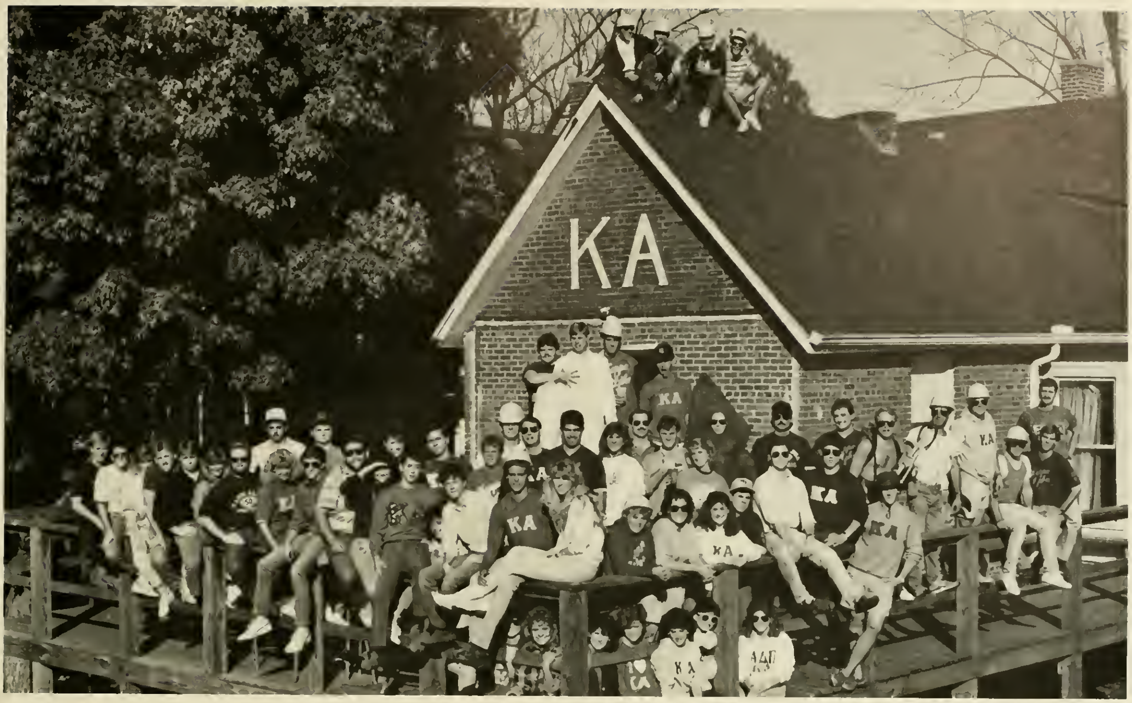
Therefore, Zeta Phi Beta with Phi Beta Sigma became the first official Greek-letter sister and brother organizations.

Zeta Phi Beta has spread to all sections of the United States and parts of Africa. Zeta Phi Beta was the first Greek-letter college sorority organized in Africa.

The objectives of finer womanhood and scholarship have brought together women from all parts of the country.

Mu Theta Chapter was founded by six young women on September 17, 1977, on the MTSU campus.

Local activities include working with senior citizens and underprivileged children.



Kappa Alpha: Center front — Betsy Sullenger, Nora Jane Booth, Stephanie Bankston, Suzanne Moore, Gina Bastone, Collete Mason, Donna Mason, Front Row: Pad Walker, James Adcocok, Lisa Weaver, Tim Saunders, Bob Pate, Martha Skelton, David Botter, Beth Miller, Steve Naff, Brad Dukes, Molly Harris, Scott Blackburn, Rosie Parento, Bill Walker, David Fizer, Pamala Morgan, Susan Thien, Susan Sayles, Mary Hosey, Tim Wilson, John Reeder, Jeff Smither, Harry Hosey, Mike Johnston, Bill Poindexter, Jim Kerr, Jay Berryman, Porter Poindexter, Jim Chandler. Second Row: Paul DeVreese, Tracy Merrell, Constance Carrol, Dan Stephenson, Steven Wright, Mike Williams, Mike Adams, Dino DeIuliis, Susan Howell, Jim Santamore, Brian Freeland, Gumby Damnit, Jamey Curtis, Ken Coats. Back Row: Casey Crook, David Yenzer, Doug Hollingsworth, Hal Fishman. Roof: Chip Winger, John Paul Foote, John McCarthy, Brad Sayles.

KA
Kappa Alpha

The Delta Lambda chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was the first nationally organized fraternity at MTSU. It was established on February 14, 1969. It's motto is "Diev Et Les Dames' which means to uplift God and women.

Kappa Alpha's Christian idealogy is to keep alive the great heritage of the Old South, and for its Brothers to emulate the chivarly and gentlemanly characteristics as those found in men like their spiritual founder General Robert E. Lee. The Brothers and little sisters, known as Southern Belles, celebrate their heritage every Spring with Old South week.

Kappa Alpha is much more than social. It regularly has fundraisers to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, its national philantrophy, the Civitans, or other charity groups. Kappa Alpha also participates in, and excels in, campus sponsored activities such as intramurals, homecoming, etc. They also set academic standards which is always above the all-male GPA. Delta Lambda Chapter was first on campus and has since stayed within the top.

Kappa Delta: First Row — Connie O'Neal, Lori Bailey, Linda Johnson, Stacey Sewell, Traci Robinett, Marcie Allen. Second Row: Celeste Enderson, Kelly White, Shelly Moore, Robbie Yates, Mary Katherine Herbert, Katina Boss. Third Row: Patty Petty, Lara Hopper, Jennifer Wood, Angi Ford, Jennifer Rae, Lori Phillips, Traci Grandstaff, Kim Cunningham, Stephanie Jennings. Fourth Row — Julie Newton, Sharon Clemons, Gena Hall, Susan Simerly, Lee Ann Keele, Mitzi Hamilton, Lisa Marlar, Sharon Garner, Susan Henley, Stephanie Belk, Lisa Atnip. Fifth Row: Bo Bailey, Therese Brown, Lynne Askin, Leslie Keith, Christy Coleman, Kimberly Holt, Missy Thompson, Ann Marie Davis, Lisa Zachery, Suzie Ballard, Tami Linville, Lisa Lynn, Janet Tignor, Laura Williams, Angie Cox, Andrea Fly, Pam Matlock, Dedra Schultz, Lori Siener. Row Six: Pam Johnson, Beth McMasters, Cinda Roberts, Tami Johnson, Kay Skipper, Lesa Leonard, Anne Walters, Caroline Moore, Stacy O'Neal, Lee Lambert, Jane Coltey, Judy Morrison, Jeanne Bonds, Angela Peyton, Lea Ann Duffey, Sandi Simmons.

ΚΔ
Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta is a sisterhood which stresses good scholarship and philanthropy. Their national motto is, "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest."

Kappa Delta is a social sorority consisting of 83 members which participate in community projects such as the KD Golf Klassic, Adopt A Grandparent, the Civitan Candy Sale and Special Olympics.

KAPPA SIGMA
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KΣ
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is one of the oldest social fraternities in existence today, with its spiritual origin dating back to the early 1400's in Bologa, Italy. Kappa Sigma's modern day beginning was at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869. Zeta, the first chapter's name began with five friends and brothers and set the foundation for the fraternity today. The fraternity today has now grown to almost 200 chapters with over 100,000 members across the U.S.

The Kappa-Iota Chapter was established at MTSU in 1969 and has grown with the university since then. Kappa-Iota has distinguished itself during this time as a leader in many campus activities such as intramural sports, All Sing, Homecoming and academics.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
ΠΚΑ
Pikes

Pi Kappa Alpha: On House — Kevin Blaser, Don Williams, Ron Edmark, fred Baker, Jr., Tommy Grace, Ronny Lee. Front Row: B.B. Gracy, III, Kevin Lee, Scott Holmes, Bill Adkisson, Troy Baxter, Karen Wilmore, Alex Mitchell, Deniz, Turig, Judy Morrison, Jennifer Lyles, Lenette Henney, Sheila Odom, Nicole Burcheet, Cara Henley, Christy Mullins, Angie Mitchum, Dare Tidwell, Theresa Sheehan, Cindy Paddock, Jenni Fermiller, Chris Floyd, Michelle Haley, Lisa Marlar, Suzie Ballard, Dana Alverides, Kathy McNew, Diana Daughty, David Carver, Joe McNamee, Ansel Mangrum, Mr. Cat, Gerald Staggs, Mark Tallent, Paul Carpenter, Mike Parker, Kenny Young, Mark Snider, Roger White, Kevin Taylor, Amy Christinson, Andrea Corsnoe, Randy Shanks, Rick Kennamore, Andy Winecoff, Ken Snell, Tim Vantrease, Mike Cost, Billy Copous, Tim White, Madison Burnett, Marlon Fielder, Steve Hopper, Wade Mangrum, Scott Hicks, Jerry Snyder, Bobby Day, Danny Patel, Leon Elliott, Jeff Skelton, Danny Jernigan, Doug Vinson, Kurt Newby, Frank Law, Scott Jones, Russ Roberts, K.W. Englehart.

ΠΚΑ
Pi Kappa Alpha

Since its chartering on MTSU's campus in 1971, the members of Pi Kappa Alpha have emphasized scholarship, character, and public service.

The national philanthropies of Pi Kappa Alpha are the Big Brothers of America and the Rutherford County Food Bank.

The Pikes are highly involved in intramural sports, and they boast a 37-0 campus football champ record for the past three years.

Members of the fraternity are active in campus government, homecoming activities, Wreck Tech Week, Greek Week, All-Sing, and the MR. MTSU contest.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Row 1 — Shannon Knight, Ken Weber, Ron Harper, Russell Pargeon. Row 2 — Chuck Hopper, Berry Foster, Pat Petty, Shawn Lillie, Dale Bagwell, Kerry Allen. Row 3 — Howard Forrest, Susan Daniel, Lora Hendrick, Tim Cox, Arthur Escueta, Gremlin. Row 4 — Gary Key, Denny O'Donnell, Mike Dubois, Jeff Sumners, Thom Buntin, Brian Hill, Rob Mynier, Joe Butts, Jeff Buss, Ron Hunter, Allison Parker, Chuck LaLance, Ralph Hayes. Row 5 — Pam Coale, Steve York, Tim Vaughn, Doug Holder, Tony Poole, Mike Buchanan, Chris Rickley, Steve Rebori, Mark Laney, Angie Jones, Carol Glenn, Chuck Pruett, Leigh Stephens. Row 6 — Catherine Boaz, Sean McKinney, Bob Hayes, Joel Escueta, John Waldrop, Matt Adams, Gina Dodd, Dawn Mason, Francis Bell, Stephanie Sorrell, Leslie Windram, Cathey Hopkins, Todd Allison, Chris Jacobs. Sitting and/or kneeling: Steve Graves, Lisa Stephens, Scott Higdon, Bobby Hopkins, Sherlock, Doug Roth, Danny Crosson, Jim Ahrends, Donna Leheir.

ΣΑΕ
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Eight friends at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa joined together March 9, 1856, to form what has developed into one of the world's largest fraternal organizations, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The largest fraternity on the MTSU campus, the Tennessee Beta Chapter is currently celebrating its seventeenth year at MTSU.

The True Gentlemen of SAE are a diverse group, with a winning tradition in campus events from All Sing to All Sports.

Active in both campus and community activities, each Spring SAE hosts the Miss MTSU Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

Tennessee Beta has been recognized as one of the top SAE chapters in the nation four times in its history at MTSU because of excellence in overall chapter activities.

Chi Omega: Karen Wallace, Jama Phillips, Julie White, Catherine Boaz, Sherry Randles, Betsy Maples, Carolyn Parker, Michelle Summers. Row 2: Patti Childers, Connie Jamison, Leslie Windram, Cyndi Bosch, Laurie Love, Lori Jobe, Tanoni Freemon, Patsy Newman, Amber Hatheway, Debbie Lester, Lynette Henne. Row 3: Mark Lester, Beth Cooze, Nicole Burchett, Angie Haynes, Gina Hinton, Amy Davis, Jerilyn Hess, Chrystie Bigham, Paula B. Tabor, Robin Thurman, Amy Beth Cunningham, Dan Gosson. Row 4: Karen Padgett, Diane Mangubat, Anna Throwbrdge, Betsy Kirkley, Kathy Taylor, Tommie Sue Bays, Sheila Odom, Terrie McElroy, Connie Iden, Bill Easterly. Row 5: Marcia Sharp, Laura Higgins, Susan Alsup, Cindy Gilliam, Renee Ewell, Rae Pedigo, Kelly Yarbrough, Shawn McKinney, Stephanie Sorrell, Kristy Short, Lori Beasly, Stephanie Robinson. Row 6: Charlotte R. Youree, Mandy Smoot, Barbara Ignes, Shawn Quinn, LaDonnah Swift, Caroline Martin, Brigette Cozine, Margaret Dill, Jo Willey, Tammy Haynes, Tracy Holladay.

ΧΩ
Chi Omega

Chi Omega Fraternity, the largest national women's Greek organization, was founded in 1895 at the University of Arkansas.

MTSU's Zeta Theta chapter of Chi Omega was founded in March, 1969, and they are devoted to such purposes that contribute to individual development that is proven by ability, dependability, and graciousness. Chi Omega helps its members to develop emotionally, intellectually, and socially.

Chi Omega is also involved in many social and civic services and campus activities.

Chi Omega makes donations to the Rutherford County Foodbank, the Civitan Candy Sale, the American Cancer Society, and the Tennessee Camp for diabetic children.

Chi Omega participates in such campus activities as Homecoming, Founder's Day, and the MTSU phone-a-thon.

Panhellenic Council

Bleinda Smith, Lynne Askm, Rhonda Fenimore, Jade Stolkey, Lisa Weaver, Kim Bukler, Lynette Henne, Sherry Stubblefield, Lisa Blevins, Tammy Weaver, Sharon Garner

United Greek Council

United Greek Council: Darryl Freeman, Rodney Bennett. Row 2: Lisa Bass, Jackkie Cherry, Shawndra Lawrence, Thomas Gordon, Carlton Winfrey.

photo by Kimberly Hood

Pierre Womble, second place winner in the amateur talent contest, sings to the crowd during New Student Week.

Loyal Blue Raider fans cheer on our team at Austin Peay.

Classes Have What It Takes

photo by Kimberly Boyd

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Founders' Day definitely had this girl off her feet! Michelle Walker, freshman, joins in the fun by playing frisbee during organization vs. organization activities.

Brad Hardin, sophomore, takes part in Founders' Day with his own personal activity — kicking around his hacki sac.

Catch 'em if you can! Students tried to grab hold of as much cash as possible during New Student Week in the "Blizzard of Bucks."

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Khalfan Abduwahed
Alan B. Abner
Jason Adams
George J. Adcock

James Wallace Ahrends
Hamad A. Al-Abdullatif
Saleh E. Al-Khalefah
Abdulrauf Al-Sadik

Taher Al-Wosabai
Vivian R. Alexander
Lee Anne Allen
Mary Alman

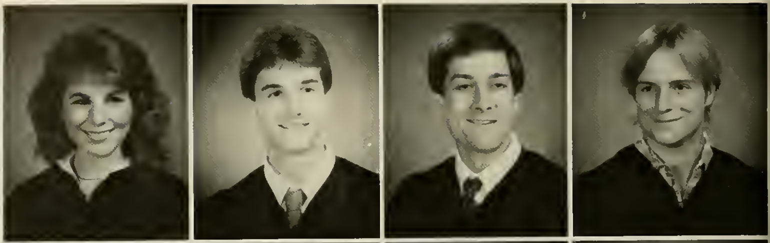
Ali A. Alsaleh
Abdul Alshahre
Dana Alverides
Penelope Anderson

Deborah Armstrong
Barry Asberry
Regina Ann G. Asberry
Jennifer M. Atwood

Betsy L. Bagwell
Gerald R. Bailey
Marcus D. Bailey
Vincent E. Bailey

photo by Howard Ross

illiam Richie, a freshman from Bell Buckle, tries his arm at the Alpha Delta Pi softball toss during Homecoming festivities.



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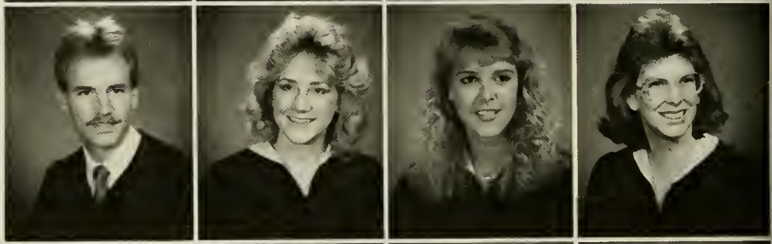

Richard L. Beard
Tara Lynee Beard
Tina Beard
Vicki Beckwith

Nick R. Bedsole
Pauline Elizabeth Bell
Lee Anne Biddle

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Mary Sparks, Debbie Johnson, Laura Grimes and friends ride in STCA's homecoming float.

Terry L. Biggs
Bebe Bishop
Karen Black
Richard Black

Sheri Black
Karen Blair
Kimberly Blanton
Holly Blewer

Stairs, Stairs, Everywhere!

photo by Michael Johnson

KOM presents another exhausting staircase for those students and teachers unfortunate enough to end up with a third story class.

There is no question about it, you are in top physical condition. You can do it all, you have to; your class is on the third floor of Peck Hall — where else could it be.

You stop at the foot of the stairs, and as you look up you begin to lose faith.

Glancing down at your watch you see that time is running out, and your professor counts tardies. It's a do-or-die situation, so you do.

After making it to the first landing, one begins to undergo an attitude change. The pessimism is held in check, and you begin hearing yourself say"I think I can; I think I can."

Halfway between the second landing and your goal the altitude undergoes a change also. you look and feel like a chain smoker, as you drag one foot after the other up the stairs.

Finally, just as you feel the end coming, you undergo a burst of energy, enabling you to charge up those few remaining hurdles. After all, there is no question about it, you are in top shape.

Karen Stover

Kenton Bliss
Pamela Bohall
Michelle Boisvert
Carla Bond

David Lewis Bond
Shirley Bond
Cindy Bosch
Darrell Boston

Gayle Boyd
Rodney Boyd
Stiles Boyd
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Russell Brashear
Darlene Brewer
Reagan Bristol
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Polly Brock
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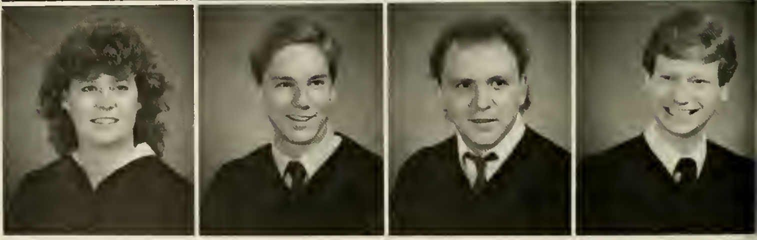
Samuel Brown



Lara Brulin
John Brunner
Jeffrey Bryant
Charles Bryson

Barry Buchanan
Patricia Bugess
John L. Burkeen, Jr.
Rita Lynelle Burns

Colleen Burton
Janice Lynn Burysek
Robert R. Bush
J. Gregory Butler

Joseph R. Butts
Linda Drewry Byford
Mary Anna Cantrell
Denise Carr

Terry Carroll
Jana C. Carter
Randall E. Carter

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Duste," modeling the latest in canine attire, looks for direction from owner Lisa Bell.

photo by Kimberly Boyd

Stevie Wonder performs in concert to start the semester off with a bang.

Rhea Carter
Tonia Carter
Melvin Wayne Cartwright
Tami Carwile

Stephanie Case
Connie Cass
Donna Cathey
Kalyn Catlett

Todd Chapman
Raphael Chijioke
Patti Childers
Angela Clark

Dan Clark
Karla Clark
Sue Ann Clark
Alicia Clemmons

Sherry Coffman
Allen Colburn
Cecelia Colburn
Beverly Cole

Donald Cole
Robin Cole
Gary Coleman
Gina Coleman

Mitzi Coleman
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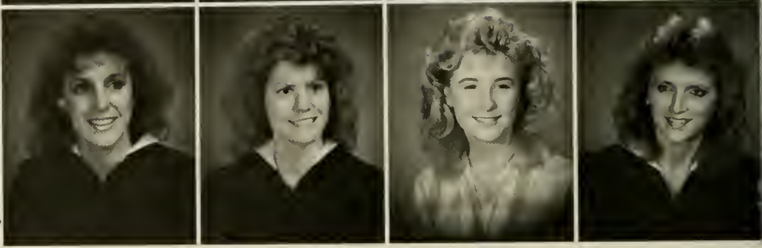

Maintenance — Helping Hands And More

Each morning before classes even begin, the maintenance people are out there. You can see them sweeping the sidewalks free of walnuts, grass, or any other impediment, as well as picking up trash, washing the glass doors, and many, many other things.

For instance, the man that pushes "that Thing" around the bottom of Peck Hall. What is that thing anyway? The floors of the BDA are another example of the maintenance workers fine techniques as you can see your reflections as you walk through.

Not only do these men and women do their jobs well, but are always friendly. Hey, these guys are even nice to the freshmen, proving that the maintenance crew also has what it takes to make MTSU a great place to be.

Karen Stover

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Vance Akin III, Tim Bain, Susan Jenkins, Rodney Benforn, Horace Smotherman, W.R. Jones, John Jennings, and Henr
Swader set up chairs for Founders' Day activitie

Jeffrey Crane
Michelle Crane
Mary Cregger
Peter Crespo

Robyn Crews
Allen Crook
Barbata Cross
Samuel Daugherty

Amy Davenport
Teena Davenport
Maria David
Ann Davis

Cindy Davis
Janice Dawson
Stacie Derryberry
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Lori Doty
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Alicia L. Drennon
Betsy Ann Drewry
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Glen Alan Driver
Mary Grace Dudley
Cheryl L. Duncan
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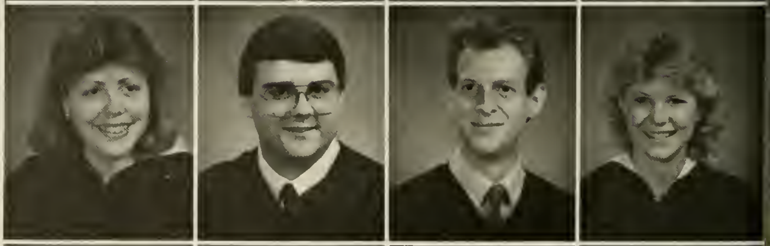

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Jose Garay

Laura Gardner
Daisy Garner
Tina Garrett
Andrea George

Karen Gibson
Tracy Gilmer
Chadwick Gipson
Lisa Golden

Meredith Gordon
Dawn Graves
Kimberly Graves
Darin Griffy

William Grove
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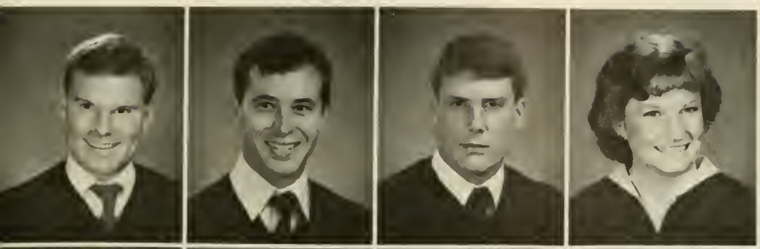
Finally . . . somewhere quiet to sleep



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Brock Harris
Connie Harris

Stephen Harris
Veronica Harris
Rhonda Haskins-Smith
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William Heaton

Jeffrey Helums
Cara Henley
Lynette Henne
Susan Henry

Laura Herdy
Jeffrey Herman
Anita Hester
Mary Hill

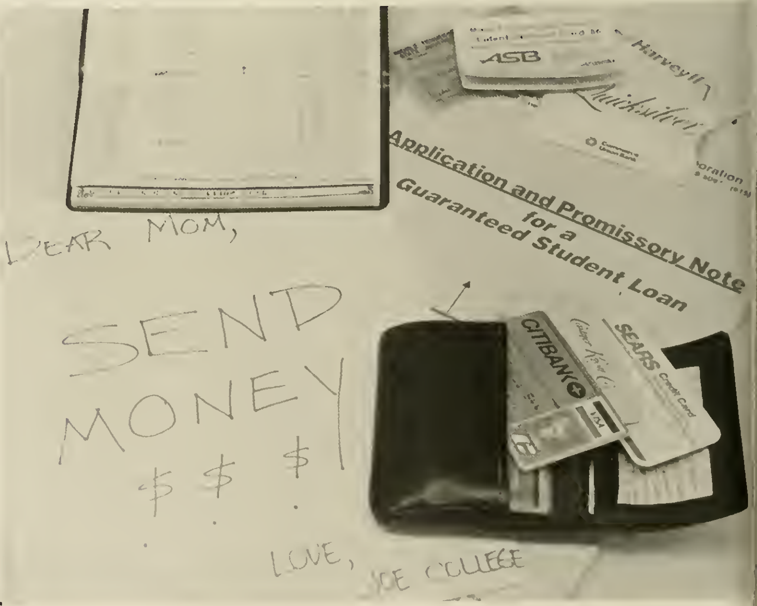
Kristin Hines
Christie Hirsbrunner
Deanna Hobbs
Britt Hoffman

Mary Hoffman
Kenneth D. Hoke
Lora Lee Holcomb
Michelle Faye Hollis

Jacque Holloway
David Holmes
Leigh Hooper
Karen Anne Hott

Where Does All The Money Go?

Except for those who are independently wealthy and have never had to worry about money, college is the first time most of us have had to be financially responsible. We've got to pay for school, clothes, housing, food, transportation, and entertainment. That's enough to make your dollar stretch until it breaks. Financial aid helps, but most students have to work, starting a habit they'll keep all their lives.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Heather Huddleston
Marc Huddleston

Denise Huffington
Laurette Hughes
Susan Humphries
Warren Hunt

Scott Hutsell
Trudy Ingram
Julia Jack
Kimberly Jackson

Samuel Jennings
Lisa Jezwinski
Cindy Johnson
Deborah Johnson

Linda Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Allison Jones
Beth Jones

Troy Jones
Renita Joyce
Catherine Kavara
Beverly Keeling

Connie Jo Keeton
Denise Keller
Cynthia G. Kelley
Monica Kilgore

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James Steven King
Lloyd C. Kinkaid
Lisa Marie Kolodzeij

Benedicta Kurunwune
Paul Ladd
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Brian S. Lamey

Marjorie T. Landry
Thomas Neal Lane
Sherri Puckett Lannom
James William Latimer

Emily Anne Law
Todd Lee
Susan Lester
Forrest Lifsey

D. Troy Lillicrap
Kimberly Locke
N. Simonne Lones
Gregory Paul Loudin

Laurie Love
Sonya Lowe
Sandra Luna
Jennifer Lyles

Melanie Mabry
Melinda Mabry
Gayle Mallicot
Paula Mangrum

Jonathan Mankel
Mandy Marlin
John Mathieson
Bernadette Mayer

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Jeff McCullough
Cathy McClanahan
Gina McClanahan

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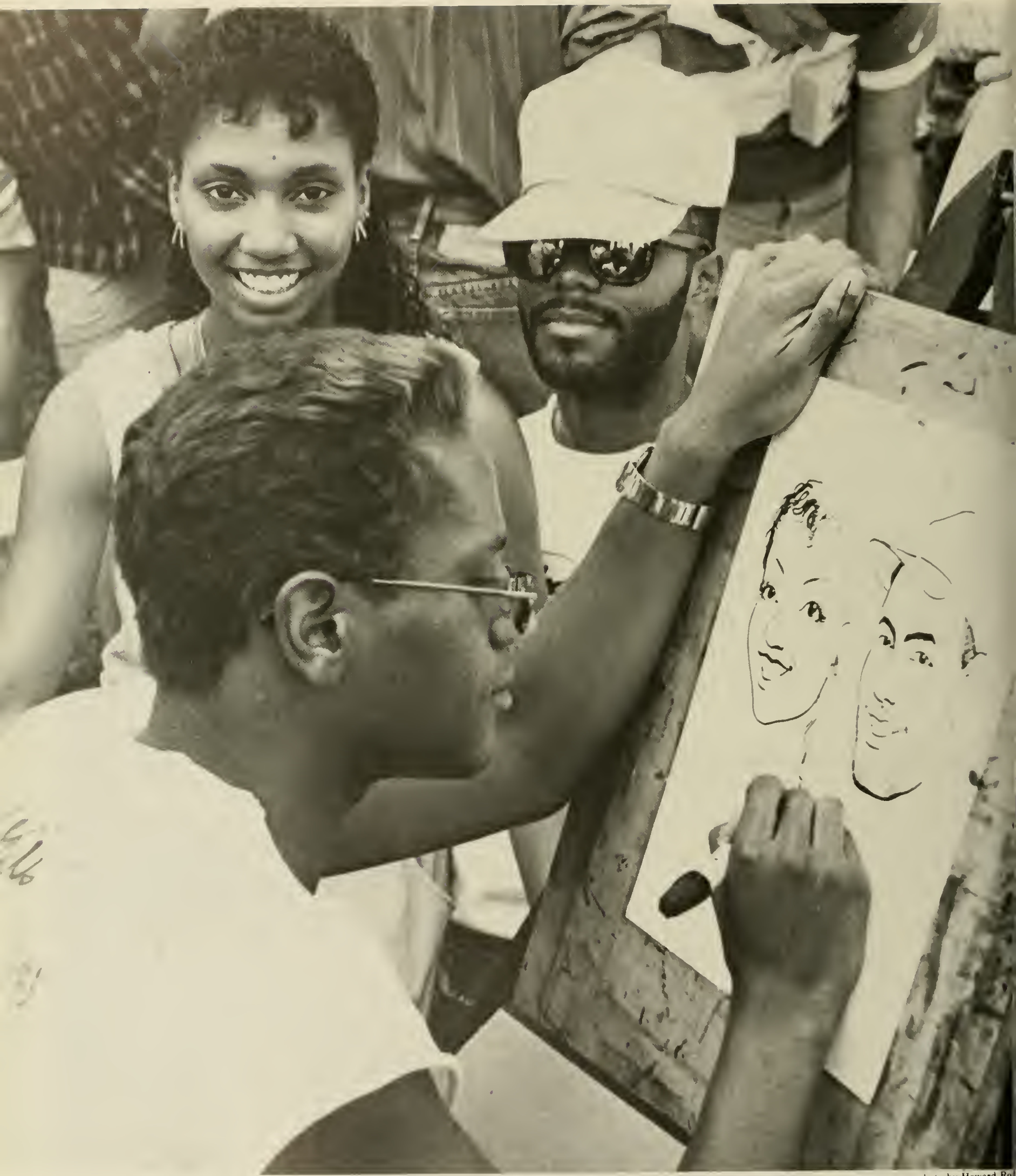
MTSU's White Berets proudly demonstrate the fruits of their long hours of practice at the Homecoming parade.



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Stacey Bowler and Terry Jones take advantage of Founders' Day activities to have their picture drawn by student artist Jame
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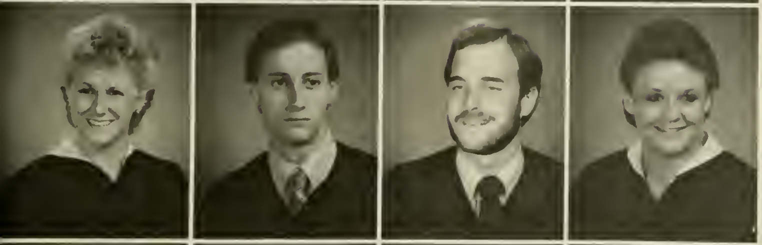

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Jacquelyn Meulemans

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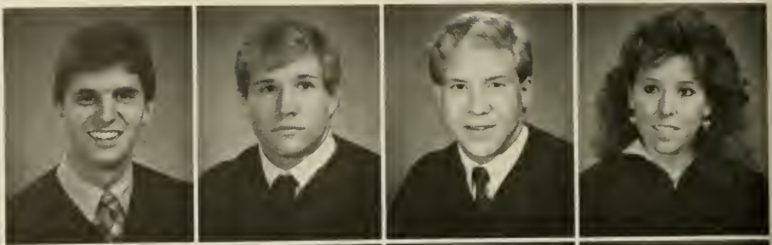

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Lenora Newman

Jennifer Nicol
David Nikes
Shon Nolin
Joe Norman

Kenneth Norman
Rhonda Norrell
Saunja Ojashinton
Connie O'Neal

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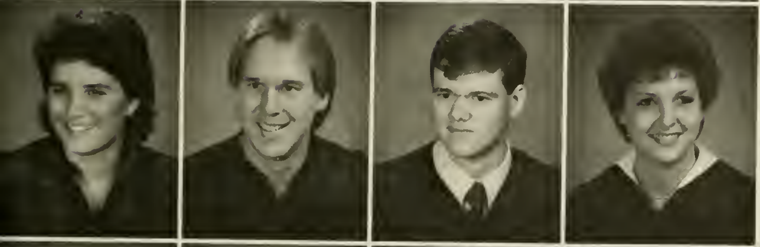

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Donna Posta Poston
Russell Poston
Connie Marie Potts

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Laura Wilson Ross
Cheryl Sanders

Leslie K. Sargent
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Jodi Saupe
Winston Schlankergreg

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Bradley Bruce Scofield
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Stacey Sewell
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Elizabeth Tracy Shelton
Jennifer R. Shelton

Phil Shirley
Cindy A. Shrader
Valerie C. Siler
Richard Carl Silk

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Ginger Renee Simpson
Stacy Jill Sisk
Rita Lou Sissom

Thomas Sissom
Tracy Skelton
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David Smith

Dyana Smith
Janice Smith
Karen Smith
Kathy-Lee Smith

Michelle Smith
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Amy Sneed
Mary Sparks

Judy Spears
Sharon Staley
Bridget Stangline
Sharina Steinhart

Kimberly Stewart
Dawn Stoltz
Cindy Stone
Cyndy Michelle Stone

Eric Stout
Lesley Stratton
Steve Street
Jeff Stromatt

Eugene Strong
Lori Swann
Susie Sweatt
Merrie Sweezy

Brent Sykes
Paula Tabor
Anne Talbott
Mark Talmadge

Tennis Shoes Make Fashion Statement

Reebok, Nike, Adidas, Converse, Eton, and Brooks are not just tennis shoes, they are a way of life. Many people could not face morning with the thought of a sole without rubber, and for these tennis shoe-or-die people, there are a variety of colors and styles to fit any mood.

For the traditional woman there are pink tennis shoes in either regular or hightop — take your pick. For the men, black leather or multicolored hightops are popular, as well as the classic Nike hightops that Kyle Reese immortalized in the *Terminator.* For the people who like to be different, a pair of canvas hightops are taken to the local airbrusher for personalization.

Everywhere you go, everyone you see has on tennis shoes, with pants, dresses, shorts, or the favorite old pair of jeans. Tennis shoes are the fashion rage of the eighties, so put on your high-heeled sneakers and go out to play.

Karen Stover

As fashion dictates, tennis shoes are fast taking over a world once controlled by traditional dress shoes.

photo by Kimberly Damron

Michael Tate
Theresa Tate
Cathy Taylor
Lisa Taylor

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Tammy Thompson
LeAnn Thweatt
William Tidwell

Carolyn Tillman
Robadeh Toulami
Lisa Trail
Michael Trapp

Sharon Truay
Tracie Trutter
Deniz Tugrul
Beth Turnbull

Carl Turner
Wendy Uhler
Peggy Vann
Michael Vannatta

WMOT

The One, The Only Jazz Station In Middle Tennessee

These are only a few of the many jazz albums that WMOT offers to its loyal listeners.

Program Director Rick Forest doubles as a D.J.

WMOT from the D.J.'s position.

ROUND
MIDNIGHT

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Raymond Theodore Vaughn
Julie Lynn Vaughn
Joe G. Vigil
Preston Walden

Amy C. Walker
Emily J. Wall
Brian Curtis Waller
Monica L. Walls

Dan Walsh
Marian Warhurst
Tammy Weaver
Robert Allen Weber

Al Wells
Margaret Laurie Wells
Bryan A. West
Stephanie L. Wheatcraft

Andrea Sarita Wheeler
Starlene Kay Whitaker
Tim White
Regina L. Whitmire

Deborah Whiton
William D. Wieszczek
Sara Williams
Karen Leigh Willmore

Gregory Wilson
Rhonda Wilt
Leslie Windram
Derek Woods
Marina Woods

Michael Woods
Michael Woodside
Gregory Worley
Patrick Wright
Connie Yagelski

Cathie Yates
Beth Yaughn
Teddy Young
Cathy Zahdrian

HERE LIES
FRANK N.
STEIN

A FACE that only a mother could love

Greeks Make Homecoming Shine!

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma won first prize for best Homecoming float in the annual parade.

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Also featured during Homecoming week was the banner competition. Here a representative of Alpha Delta Pi proudly places their banner on a wall at the judging site.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi labor over their float into the wee hours.

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Bradley Dean
Bloom
Allison Danielle
Dean
Kay Gibson
Tina Robin
Goad
Susan D. Hines

Annette
McGowen
Kimberly
Morton
Ginger R.
Simpson
Donna Trotter
Matthew J. Vehr

Graduate Students Can't Get Enough Of It

Dara Watson-
Cloyd
Vicki Lee
Atkinson
Elizabeth
Bennett
Jimmy W.
Christman
May, 1986
Lydia O. Enzor

Bruce A. Hall
Rawlin C.
Jernigan
Mark Thomas
King
Robert King
James A. Littell

Qais Kazi
Muhammad
Swee Teik Poh
Jawad Risheq

eslie Windram (ASB) helps to collect the money at the ASB annual chili cook-off. Proceeds of approx. $4000 went towards e prevention of muscular dystrophy.

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The percussion ensemble of the music department practices at one of their many sessions.

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Bruce Aaron
Burd Aaron
Doug Aaron
Kevin W. Aaron
Lee Eric Aaron

Moochie Aaron
Shawn F. Aaron
Deneane Adcock
Reda H. Al-Silham
Naji Alhassan

Cindy Allen
Bade Alrowaished
Betty H. Alvis
Donna Anderson
Kelly Anderson

Vandana Annam
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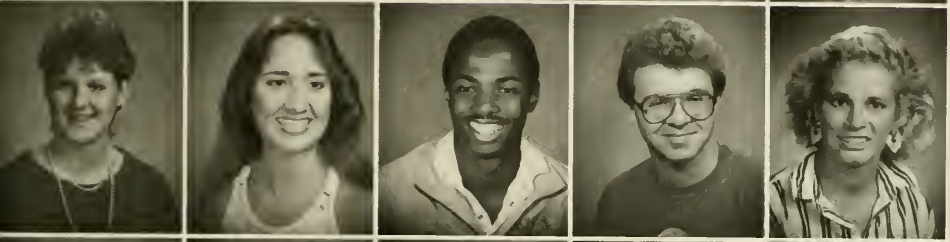

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Charles Blair
Leland B. Blair
Susanne Bledsoe

Lisa Blevins
Bo Borders
Katina Boss
Darryl Bouldin
Stacy A. Bowler

Nina K. Boyd
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Kyle Lee Breed
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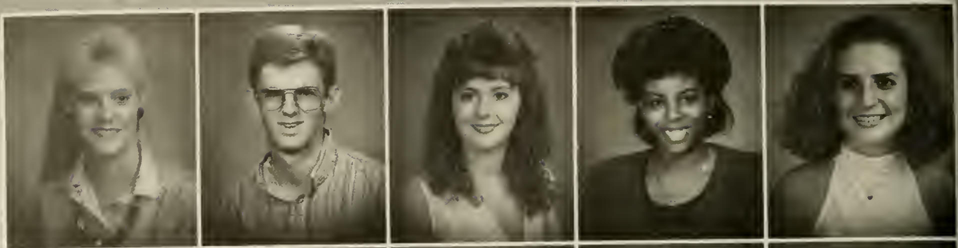

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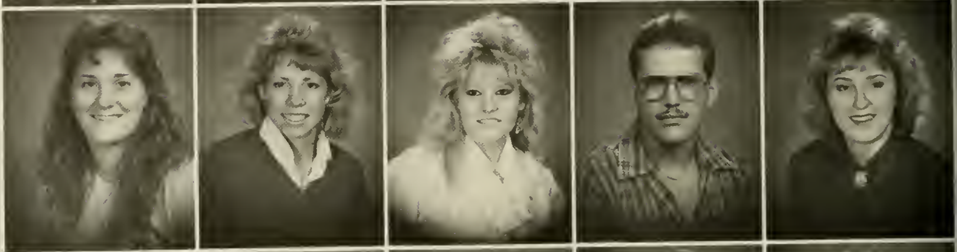

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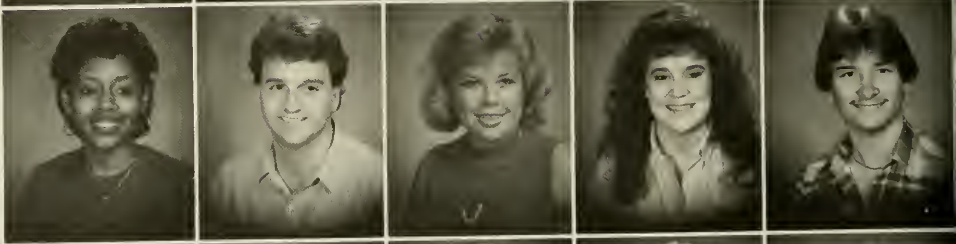

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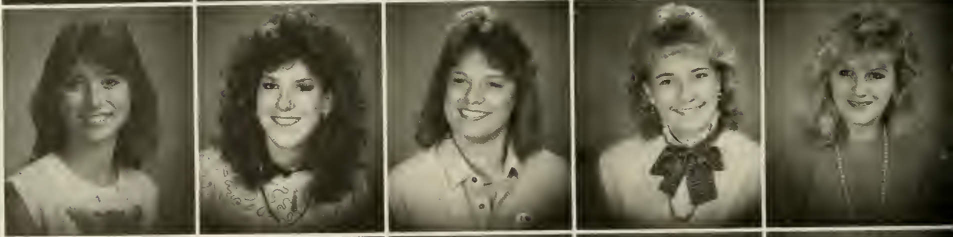

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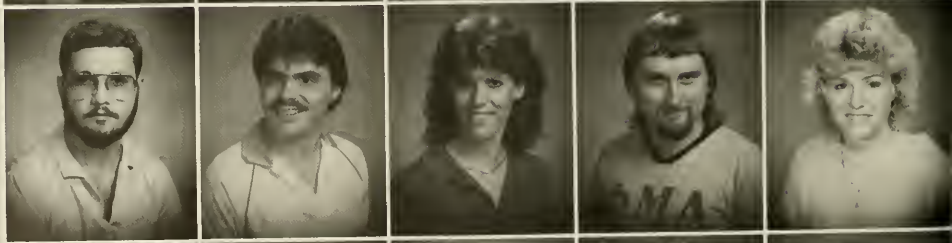

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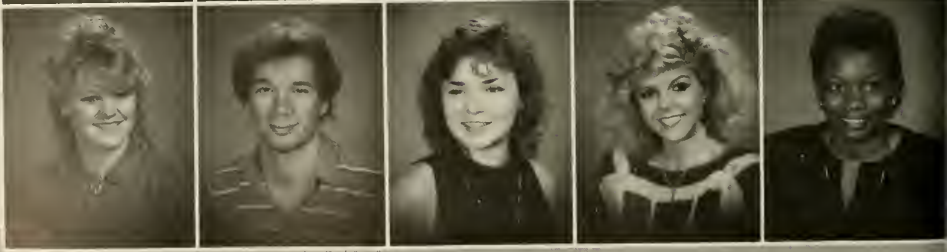

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Tony Davidson
Eric Dawg
Ross Dawg
Tom Dawg

Tina Deamon
Jay Deaton
Marla Deaton
Karen DeBarry

Paul Devreese
Margaret Dill
William Donovan

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Choosing A Major?

Are you having problems deciding what you want to do with your life? Then vocational guidance is exactly what you need.

The Guidance and Counseling center provides vocational testing and guidance, advisement for undeclared majors, and provides research materials for students seeking career information.

The Sigi Plus computer software, recently acquired by the center, provides testing for students and enables them to get a better idea of occupations suitable for them.

Students also use the Career Decision Making System, which is an interest inventory designed to discover what occupational areas a student should investigate in more detail.

The center also provides individual guidance for those students seeking vocational guidance.

Michael Turner

Brenda Dressler helps a student work on the Sigi Plus computer system.

Jim Dotson
Angela Dozier
Kim Dsnflin
Elizabeth Dubois
R. Michael Dubois

Mark C. Duncan
Melissa B. Duncan
Tina Dutt
Feleatha Rochelle Eanes
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Berry Allen Epsilon
Dan Epsilon
Maria Epsilon

Ron Charles Epsilon
Pamela Lynn Erickson
Joel Escueta
Robin Evans
Kevin Evon Erich

Houston Fancher
Judy Faulkner
Susan Federman
Myra Fisher
Julie Fitzgerald

David Wm. Fizer
Lori Flanigan
Jessie Walter Foreman
Arlene D. Franics
Lottie Jo Frazier

Leslie Frietag
Terrell Frizzel
Tammy Denise Fulks
Trace Gale
Rita Gentry

Teri Gilliam
Eric Wayne Graves
Karen Green
Gretchen Greer
James Todd Gross

Michael Gupton
Kevin Frederick Haas
Karen Hall
Mary Carolyn Hall
Sherry Hallmark

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C.D. Haltom
Dawn Haltom
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Jennifer Hardy

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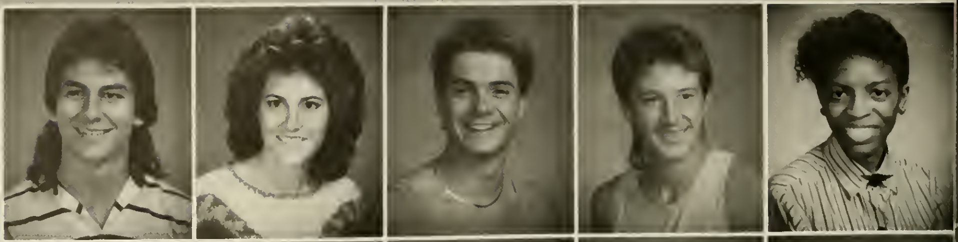

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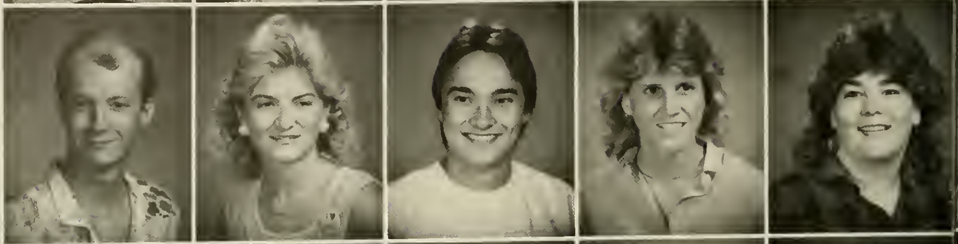

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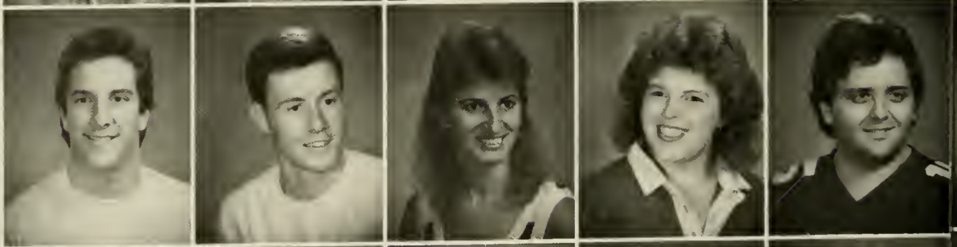

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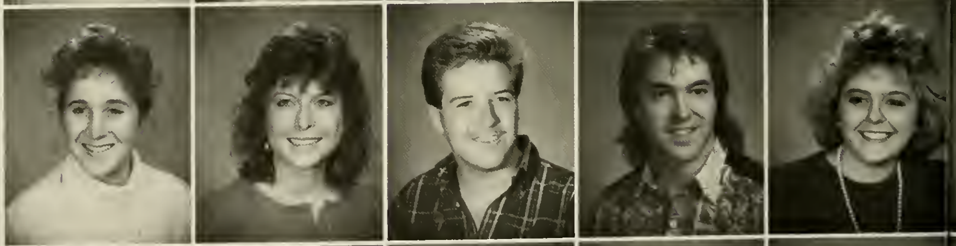

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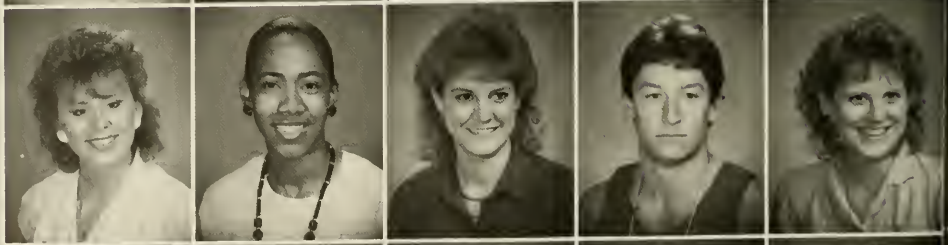

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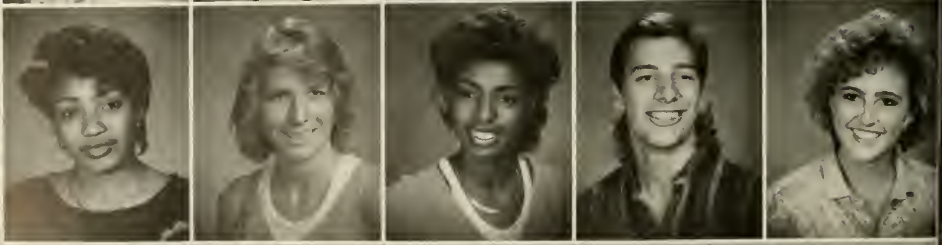

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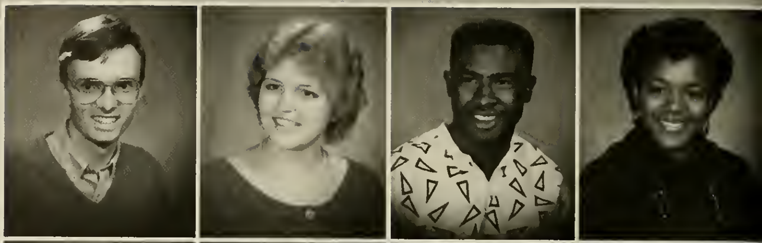

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Amy Sue McTlveen
Curtis Miller
Amy Minton

Connie Mitchell

Suzanne Mitzner

Jason Montgomery

Bounce the Clown rides by John Young on his unique form of transportation.

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Sue Lynn Morton

Guy Murphree
Pat Mygroin
Phil Mygroin
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Antonio Peebles
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Charles Robert Pruett
Michelle Pylant

Robin Kerry Lee Ray
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Mandy Reed
Cynthia Leigh Robertson
Kathryn Chloe Robinson

Samantha R. Robinson
Angie Rogers
Annette Rosado
Janet Ross
Deanne Rousey

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Risher Najeh Sadi
Thor Paul Sadler
John D. Sams
Cynthia Renee Sandlin

Stephen Blair Savage
David G. Shroeder
K. Dwayne Seiber
Allyson Renee Sharp
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John Shuford
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John Singleton, Jr.
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Michael David Smith
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Richard K. Smith
Kimela Smotherman

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Mary Beth Sparkman
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Kim Sparks
Judy Spears

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Mark C. Spraker
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Chip Sullivan
Kevin Patrick Sweeney
Ralph Allan Swindler

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Christopher Taylor
Shari Deeann Taylor
Dana Thomas

Deena Thomas
Charles Thurmond
Mary Tribble
Cathy Trimmer
James Tucker

Kathy Tucker
Julius Turner
Michael Turner
Paige Turner
Reginald Underwood

Keith Van De Castle
Laura Van Hooser
Edward T. Von Jr.
Michelle VanParys
Tim Vantrease

Joggers: Not Just Running For Life

photo by Michael Johnson

Joggers. We see them every morning, noon, and night with painfully determined expressions. They run around campus continually trying to avoid speeding cars and being mauled by viscious dogs.

Some run for a hobby, taking part in every race in the middle Tennessee area. Some do it to pick up girls or guys, trying to impress them with their bright red faces and sweaty, but toned, bodies. And last but not least are the people trying to lose as many ungodly fat cells as possible.

Jogging is good for everyone though. It gets people out as well as conditions the body, but until I see a jogger with a smile on his face I'll remain walking.

Brad Haynes

Like most joggers, Amy Wilson not only pushes herself, but also trees.

Frank Villaverde
Fritz Von Erich
John P. Wallace
Jeffrey O. Walton

Tracye L. Ward
Teresa Yvonne Watkins
William J. Watson
Angela D. Welch

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Matthew Kent Whitaker
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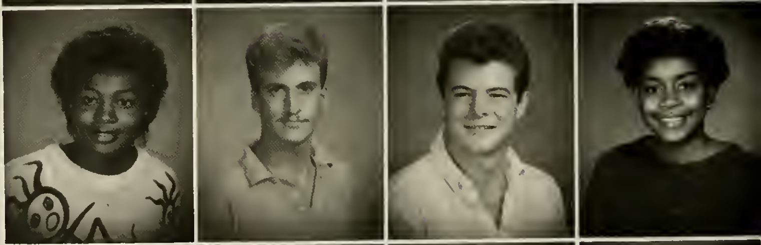

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Angela Doris Young

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Christine C. Youngblood
Charlotte R. Youree

Max Weinberg: Born To Drum

Max Weinberg, longtime drummer for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, made a September lecture appearance in the LRC. Weinberg didn't tell any hot gossip or talk about Springsteen's personal plans, but instead he talked about his twelve year association with "the Boss" and his development as a drummer.

While recording the *Born in the USA* album, Weinberg experienced tendon damage to his hands, which required him to undergo seven operations, but he still kept drumming.

Weinberg also spoke of his "solo album," *The Big Beat,* a book of interviews with famous rock drummers of the past thirty years. It includes D.J. Fontana, former drummer for Elvis Presley, who was present in the audience.

Max Weinberg's talk proved to be an interesting one for anyone. He demonstrated his talents and proved he was truly "born to drum."

To the MTSU Yearbook —

Write On! —

Max Weinberg

Photo by Michael Johnson

Max Weinberg, drummer for the E Street band, speaks at the LRC Lecture series. He even left his personal message for the *Midlander* staff.

Patti Abernathy
Jimmie Kevin Adamson
James Ryan Adcock
Manal A. Ahmed
Tina Akers

Daniela Allegranti
Christine Andrew
Lori Elizabeth Bailey
Shelley Baker
Tammy F. Banks

Glenn Bates
Melody Jane Bates
Matthew Beckett
Mary Ann Beddingfield
Lisa Bell

photo by Kimberly Boyd

Delta Tau Delta and Chi Omega prepare their float for the Homecoming parade.

Tabitha Y. Bell
Allyson Bennett
Cameron L. Bennett
Keisa Birdwell
Sage Ann Blackburn

Sherry A. Blair
Ronnie Lee Bolden
Suzanne Bostick
James Boven
Tracy Bowen

Jim Bowling
David Boyd
Kimberly Boyd
Charles C. Brandon
Michael W. Brassell

Mitchell Lee Brewer
Melissa Brooks
Janice Ann Brown
Mechelle Brown
Kristopher Brulin

James Bryant
Kathy Bryant
Tracey Lynn Bryon
Tate Bryson
Christie Bullion

Stephanie Burke
Kimberly Burton
Beth Carden
Marc Roger Carey
Robert E. Carillon

Eve Carr
Angela Case
Karen Cashion
Tommy E. Cauble
Kerri Clark

Bruce Clements
Stacey Clements
Darin Coe
Emily S. Cole
Daniel B. Conley

Michael Cooper
Bobby Cowan
Brad Scott Cowan
Julie Cox
Tammy L. Cox

Tim Cox
Paula Crin
Susan Crevison
Brenda Crook
Gay Crutcher

Kimberly Cunningham
Sonja D. Davenport
Dianne Davidson
Doug Davidson
Billy Davis

Kimberly V. Davis
Shelia Elaine Deal
Jennifer Depriest
Darrin T. Dickey
Kelly Ann Duff

Vandy Duke
Steve Effler
Annette Ellis
Felecia Ellis
Gina Fairbanks

Angie Fann
Kelly Felker
Timothy Felts
Bonita Fields
Kristen Fields

Diane Fisher
Elisabeth Freeman
Michael Freeman
Billy Fryar
Carla Fudge

Karen Johnston

First Female Commander

photo by Howard Ross

Battalion commander Karen Johnston demonstrates a rappeling technique during the Raider Extravaganza.

The first female battalion commander in ROTC "is doing better than most male battalion commanders in the past," according to Lt. Col. Schley Frazer, military science department chairman.

"Karen Johnston has taken charge of the program and moved on with the cadets," Frazer said.

Some people may think that being the first female commander of a traditionally all-male group would present problems. However, the reverse is true according to Johnston.

"The males under my command do not hold my being female against me," she said. "In fact, I think it (being female) generates more respect because I can do the job well."

Frazer echoed these feelings. "With her leadership ability, she will never have any problems," said Frazer. "She is doing a great job."

Brian Conley

photo by Kimberly Boyd

Family student housing even had a real vampire to guide horror lovers through their haunted house last Halloween

Janet Fults
Cheryl Fuson
Betty Jean Gaines
Stephen Gallien
Lisa C. Garrad

Lawrence Garrison
Mark Christopher Gerald
Marjan Gharacholou
Tom Gillingham
Jeffrey Allen Gobble

Michael Graves
Masria Dawn Gray
Janet Lynn Green
Tina Grimmett
Trina Hale

Sherry Ann Harber
Stacy Jolyn Hardin
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Wendy Harris
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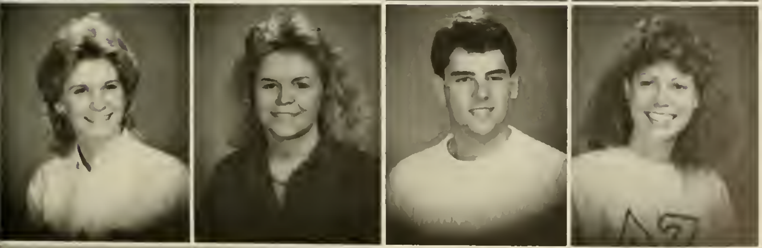

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Melinda Hutchinson

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Sarah Princess John

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Rhonda A. Jones
Daniella Fawn Kea
Melena Keeling

Kriston Keeton
James Kelley
Annette Kent
Kristin Kilpatrick
Jane Kimbrell

Chris King
Jon David Kirkhom
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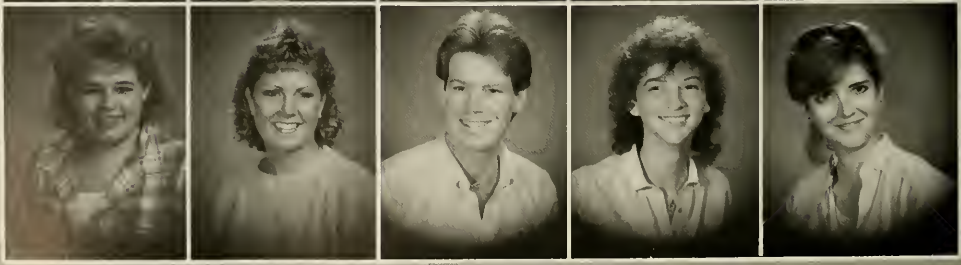

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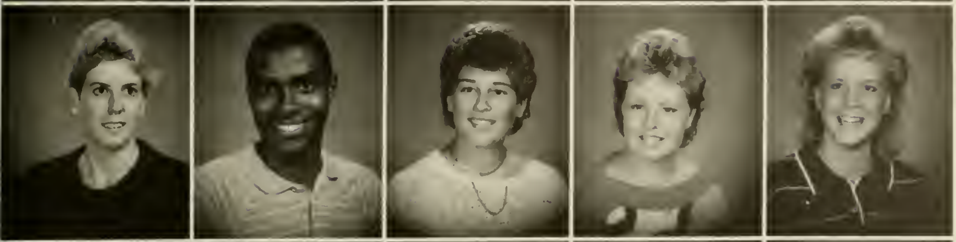
Kelley Marlin



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Laura McWilliams
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Donna Lisa Miller

Julie Miller
Melissa L. Mills
Todd Christopher Milnar
Pamela Mobley
Eric Moore

Pamela D. Morgan
Rodney Wayne Morgan
Chuck Morris
John Markland Morris
Alabama C. Morrison

Dorene Morton
Keri Morton
Vincent Ray Mudgens
Janie Mullinix
Dana Myers

Tim Nave
Brent Neal
Labron Neal
Jeffrey A. Netherton
Kari Norman

George C. Norton
Jeff Norton
Martin U. Odigie
Brian Odle
Joseph Owens, Sr.

Donya Jo Oxley
Karen Padgett
Cyndi Page
Roger Palmer
Rosanna Parente

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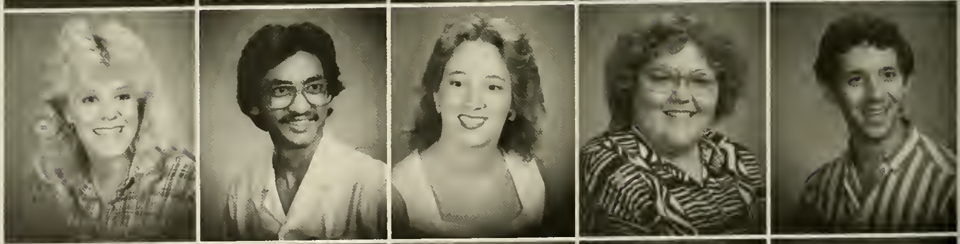

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Michael Price
Steve Pritchard
Sherry Randles

Jeff Raper
Wendi Alene Rasbury
Mark C. Raulston
Kim Rich
Casey Wade Roberts

Laura Robinson
Jean Roesler
Joseph Rooker
Angela Rose
Joe Russell II

Michael Earvin Russell
James Clayton Sanders
Laura Schelton
Ray Sells
Lee Ann Sizemore

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Vanessa Small
Tracy Michelle Spangler
Mike St. John
Stacey Stanfield

photo by Kimberly Damron

Copy Cat

Okay, you survived your encounter with the card catalog; you also found the right one on the shelf — doing great! Now you head for the copiers because the material you need is naturally in a periodical that cannot be checked out.

None to your surprise there is a minimum of ten pages which are essential to your research. No problem, you have enough change, you hope.

After strategically positioning yourself in the shortest line, you begin the waiting process. One person to go, but he seems to be copying the entire works of William Shakespeare. Finally, it is your turn. Quickly you give the copier a once-over, but for what you have no idea. You drop in a nickel and hope it works.

After copying the first seven pages, tactfully ignoring the comments drifting towards you, you are down to the last two pages, and your last dime. You drop it in and catch yourself holding your breath, waiting for that last nickel to drop out. You resume a normal breathing pattern upon the beloved sound of jingling change. There, finished. Now that wasn't so bad, was it?

Karen Stover

A familiar sight to people at the end of the line is someone like Wendell Smith, Jr. at a library copier.

Lynda Stepp
Paula Stevens
Ann Stevenson
Tony Stinnett
Lisa Diane Stockton

Janice Strong
Laura Tansil
Lisa L. Tate
James Henry Thomas
John Thomas

Rebecca Thomas
Jeffery Thompson
Mark Thurman
Robin Thurman
Michelle C. Tipton

Todd Whitney Tornbury
Tod K. Trulove
Jennifer Tucker
Tom Wayne Turnbow
Traci Turner

Larry Underhill
Marshall Valent
Susan Loree Vickers
Paul D. Vincion
Kerry Von Erich

Brian Russell Walker
Wendy Warpoole
Michael Weiman
Pamela Kay Welch
Terri Weldon

Kyle R. Whitaker
Roger L. White
Dan Wiggins
Marla Wiggins
Charlotte Wiggs

Karen Denise Wilson
Jana Lee Witt
Sheila G. Wood
Latricia Young
Thomas Andrew Young

Richard A. Zack, Jr.
William Zimmerman

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Angie Ligon, Kari Norman, Shelia Wooley, Diana Conn, Kim Powell, Teresa Sheehan, and Julie Riadon, all of Alpha Omicron Pi, kick up their heels at the Homecoming parade.

Christy Adkison
Cynthia Anne Allen
Mylinda Wynne Allen
Michall Allexander
Tiffany Allison

Darryl James Amason
Dann Renee Amos
Larson Anderson
Shelley Jo Anderson
Jana Armstrong

Terry Dean Atkinson
Kathleen Gale Atnip
Angie Atson
Tony Atwood
Jeff Avery

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One of the younger residents of Family Student Housing tries his luck at the dart throw during the annual FSH Fall Festival

Jonathon Bagwell
David K. Bailiff
Patricia Diane Baker
Wayne Bandy
Beth Batson

Joyce L. Battle
Donna L. Baugh
Charles W. Beachboard
Chante Denice Beasley
Lawanda Beasley

Adriane L. Benning
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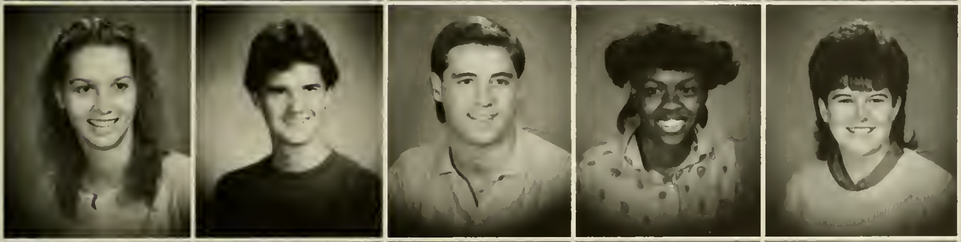

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Kristie Lynn Bogle

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Kerri Lyn Bond
Hayley E. Boshier
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Dwight Bradley
Elizabeth Dawn Brandon
Emily G. Branner
Amy E. Brown
King James Brown

Larry W. Brown
Timothy Brown
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Weldon Keith Brown
J. Keith Bryan

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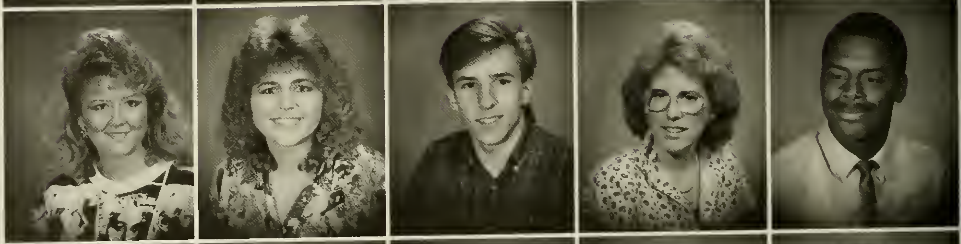
Ricky Eric Carter III



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Stacey Chamberlin
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Chanthoumphone

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Sharon Clemens
Sharon L. Clements
Jason Coleman
Lisa Collins

Mike Collins
Jonathon Wesley Cooke
Lisa Cope
Dwayne B. Copley
Angie Denise Cordell

Ginger Corley
Lori Ann Counsell
James B. Cox
Connie Creel
Angelia Gayle Crosslin

Andrea G. Crossno
Dana Renee Crouch
Carl Davis Cullen
Amy Beth Cunningham
Kim Cunningham

Paulette Dalton
Mark Daniel
Michael Scott Dashper
Dana Michelle Davidson
Dierdra A. Davis

Henry Davis
Michele Lynn Davis
Renee Deason
Dede Dentici
Cynthia Renee Deen

Lea Dender
Jessica Desmond
Nola Dewey
John David Dickerson
Carie Leigh Dickson

Lester Kalvin Dickson
Sarah Dodd
Danielle D. Donnell
Michelle Dorris
Amber Dotts

Melissa Kaye Douglas
William Edwin Draper
Richard C. Driskill
Sharon Dye
Lynn Dykes

Kerry Eby
Bryan Edwards
Constance Edwards
Michael Edwards
Malinda Jo Eidson

Tonya M. Elliott
Amy Suzanne Erwin
Joellen Sue Evers
Tim Farris
Andrew M. Fawver

Deanna Fawver
Candance R. Ferrell
Wendy Fincher
Christy Fisher
Lori Anne Fitzhugh

Teresa Flick
Angela Foster
Amy Fowler
Pamela Joan Frank
Mary Ann Franklin

David Peter Fugol
Susan E. Fullbright
Dea Montrease Gadsey
Deborah Gentry
Eric Geren

Kent Gibbs
Christopher Gibson
Dawn Gibson
Julia Gilley
Lorrie Gladden

Tonjia Goodman
Timothy Gordon
Connie Grandmason
Karen Green
Gregory Green

Kenneth Gregory
Brian Griner
Jill Guethlein
Stephanie Gunter
Amy Hall

A familiar site at the campus are the rows upon rows of bicycles.
photo by Michael Johnson

Getting Around

In All Sorts of Ways

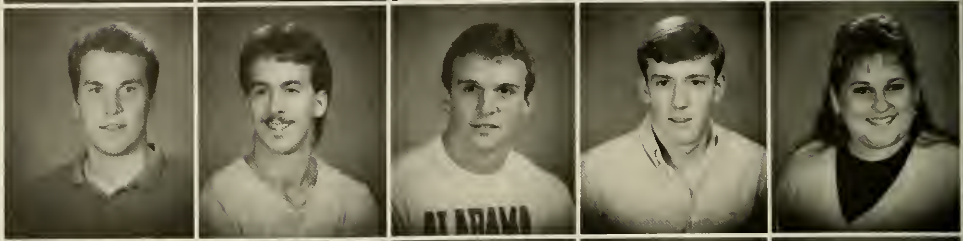
MTSU students each have their own way to get around campus. Whether they have their own established route or personal mode of transportation, all vary.

Most students walk from one area to another, but quite a few ride their bicycles, also. However, one or two original guys use a little ingenuity to get to class, or away from class as the case may be.

On most days someone on rollerskates may whiz by, followed by a guy on a skateboard. One shouldn't be surprised to see a unicycle fly by either. Who says that you need a car to get around?

Brad Haynes

Lisa Hall
Tamera Hall
Tara Hall
Melanie Haltom
Stanley Craig Hamilton



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Alicia A. Haynes
Juanita Haynes

Kathy Hedgespeth
Deb Henley
Peggy Herdy
Lori Hickerson
Jennifer Hicks

Tina Louise Hill
Donald Hillis
Cynthia Hilton
Dora Hirlston
Scott Hogue

Suzanne Hollin
Vickie Holmes
Holly Jo Hooper
Kim Horton
Mikki Huddleston

Shane Hughes
Cheryl D. Hunley
Tim Hurt
Holly Hutchinson
James H. Hylton

Connie Francisco Iden
Yvette M. Ingram
David Ireland
Jon Jaques
James Jennigan

Cindy Jennings
Garold Jennings
Ira C. Jernigan
Edith Arlene Johnson
Kristee Johnson

Mitzi Johnson
Rose Johnson
Scott G. Johnson
Carrie Jones
Donna Jones

Julie Jones
Lisanne Jones
Michael Jones
Stacey Jones
April Jordan

Brad Kamer
Kristi A. Katzer
Margaret Keathley
Gary Kelley
Jacquelin Kris Kelly

Laura K. Kemp
Lisa Kent
Sara Gwynn Kiestler
Ian Thomas Kincaid
Vanessa Lee Kincaid

Allanna Rochelle King
Shannon King
Alicia Kirk
Laura Leigh Knolton
Karen Kopjoe

Deanna Lalas
Donald Lance
Thomas Brian Landers
Malvin Phillip Lane
Gina Kaye Laxson

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Anthony Leach
Hiram Lester, Jr.
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William McNew

Cynthia McQueen
Jill Marlyn McWhorter
Sandra K. Melson
Laurie Midgett
Ali Mikhail

Jassan Milail
June Miles
Beth Miller
Chris K. Miller
Jo-Ann Miller

Mark Miller
Wendy Miller
Kristi Milligan
Wayne D. Mitchell
Angela Montgomery

Carla Marie Moore
Lee Moore
Margaret Moore
Meri K. Moore
Julie Waynette Morrison

Wesley H. Motley III
Kelly M. Murphy
Susan Carol Musick
David Myers
Annette S. Nabors

Nazie Nasseh
Harry Ness
Linda Nesvik
Vicki L. Neumann
William Roy Newberry

David Johnson Newbill
Sandy Newland
Margaret R. Newsome
Misty S. Nicholson
Sandra Nornes

Linda Nunn
Melissa Lynn Olive
Bruce O'Neal
Paula O'Neal
Amy Orr

Galina Dawn Osborne
Jackie Owens
Kristi Lyn Ozment
Terri Lee Page
Terry L. Panter

Jimmy Parrott
Rusty Parsley
Deborah Paschal
Pradeep Patel

Sunil Patel
Lisa Patrick
Kim Paul
Ruth Paul

Teresa Paul
Debbie Payne
William Stacy Peek
Angela Gay Pendergrass

Sebrina Pendergrast

Teresa Penix

Lee Ann Perkerson

Residents of Cummings High Rise and I Hall got together at a cookout to meet each other at the beginning of the fall semester this year.

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Crystal Perkins
Scott Perkins
Melissa Perrell
Shawn Petro
Melissa Jill Pickens

Nevelyn Pickler
Mia Francetta Pierce
Bruce Poag
Karen Lynn Pollard
Anissa Gail Powell

Andrew Proctor
Glenn Pruter
Marie Przybylski
Wendy Radel
Deborah L. Rakaska

Richard N. Randolph
Karen Marie Ransco
Tina Marie Rasmussen
Prasada Rayaro
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Leigh Redmon
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Natalie Rice

Michelle Dennette Rich
Lisa Richardson
Kevin Richards
Erin Riley
Lisa Robbins

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Tim Roberts
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Lisa Rooker

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Shannen Scalt
Andrea Scott
Ron Senant

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Marcia Sharp
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Gary Allen Sinks
Angela Robin Sircy

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Douglas A. Smiley
Larry Kevin Smith
Shannon D. Smith
Valerie Lynn Smith

Vickie K. Smith
Robert David Snitzer
Terry Eugene Sonte
Misha Southard
Viengsavanh
Soxayachanh

Daniel D. Spivey
Tiffany C. Stacey
Rozana Stanage
Lisa Stevens
Michelle Stevens

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Vollie Thomas Stone
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Marsh Sumners
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Jim Tracy
Anna L. Trowbridge
Joe T. Tune, Jr.

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Robert Brian Tuverson
Crystal Tyler
Dusty Unger
Annette Upchurch

Sharon Valentine
Phyllis Ann Van-Hooser
Shelley Vandiver
Greg Vick
Dean M. Wade

Mickey Waldrop
Carolyn Walker
Jacqueline Walker
Michelle Walker
Stacey Walker

Stephanie Walker
Sunday Renee Walker
Denise Waller
Patricia Walton
Lisa Carol Warren

Michael Leslie Warren
Teri Ellen Watros
Cindy Webb
Sherri Deann Webb
Jud Wells

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Julie Wheeler
Michele Wheeler
Heather White

Julie White
Kelly White
Richard Whitehead
Lee Wilds
Brian Williams

Deasree Williams
Lana Williams
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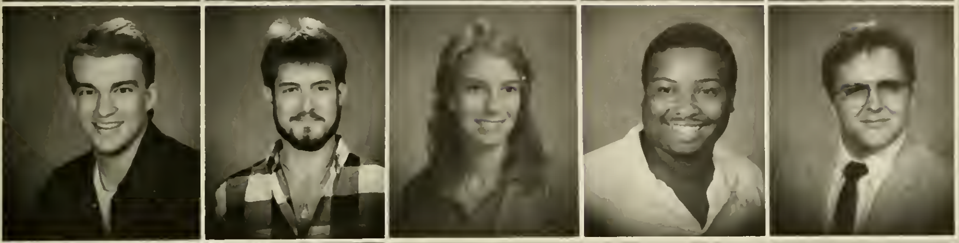

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Cinda Roberts from Kappa Delta rushes for the goal while Lora Hendrick from AΔΠ is in hot pursuit.

We've Got What It Takes 1987 Midlander Staff

To stop the flow of time and preserve it for posterity. That's the job of the *Midlander* staff.

The *Midlander* staff members are as much historians as journalists preserving the events and the people of the year at MTSU.

The *Midlander* staff consists of writers, photographers, and artists. The writers write, and the photographers make the pictures, naturally. The layout artists try to arrange the two elements in a pleasing design.

Work begins at the yearbook even before the current one is distributed. The staff attends Josten's workshop at Belmont College in March, then the June workshop on MTSU's campus. During the summer the staff plans the basic content, design, and recruits more staff.

Things really get hectic when the fall semester starts. The staff faces monthly deadlines from October to January, leaving a lot to do in very little time.

After the final deadline, the staff's time is consumed by reviewing proofs and planning distribution of the finished product.

— Michael R. Turner

photo by Kimberly Boyd

Midlander editor staff: Kimberly Boyd, photo editor; Michael R. Turner, editor-in-chief; Karen Stover, copy editor; Jean Roesler, managing editor; Michael Johnson, assistant managing editor.

photo by Kimherly Boyd

(right) Michael Johnson, assistant manging editor and photographer, looks at *something*. It must be good.

photo by Howard Ross

(top left): Kimberly Damron, staff photographer, on 'Official' assignment at a basketball game.
(top right): Janie Mullinix, layout editor, taking it easy during Fall Festival activities.
(below): Karen Stover, copy editor, mesmerized by her own talents on the computer system.

photo by Kimberly Boyd

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(right) Jean Roesler, managing editor, thinks her future's so bright, she's gotta wear shades.

(below) The girls want to know if Johnson and Turner really have what it takes.

photo by Kimberly Boyd

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photo by Michael Johnson

(Top left) Kimberly Boyd, photo editor, examines *something;* what we don't know.
(Top right) Raymond Rielley, managing editor from May to October 1986, regales the staff with another humorous story.
*(Left)*Laurie Jobe, staff writer, couldn't avoid the photographer, no matter how hard she tried.

Editor's Last Rant

Those in the know about what constitutes a fashionable yearbook frown on editor's notes. I can understand why; no one reads them except the people who expect to see their names here or who have a connection with the staff. Traditionally the editor uses this space to extol the virtues of his dedicated staff. I'll do that, simply because those who put up with me this year deserve to be glorified forever in print. But first, I have something else to say.

To say this has been a difficult year for the *Midlander* staff would be putting it mildly. Our very survival has been threatened, and you'd better hope this isn't the last yearbook you'll ever see. Problems have been brewing for at least the last twelve years which have come to a head this year.

The big problem is that no one is buying the book. Out of a student body of 10,000 only 2400 bought the book. Why? I'd really like to know. Is it because you don't like what you see in *Midlander?* Then read on.

My staff this year is the greatest. But I don't have nearly enough of them to do the job that is expected of us. Not to mention the fact that we're full time students and that is our first priority. We should not have to work forty hours a week for peanuts. The Thirteenth Amendment outlawed slavery, you know.

I would advertise for staff members, they would come in, take one assignment, and never be heard from again. Others who had paid positions could never be found when work had to be done. So that leaves six people to publish a high quality, three hundred page yearbook. That's no easy feat. So quality suffers sometimes. Then sales go down, and the cycle starts again.

This year, the Student Publications Committee, the governing body of the yearbook, finally noticed that problems existed. After several meetings with them, they decided to appoint a subcommittee to recommend whether or not to abolish the yearbook. In the meantime, allegations were made about poor student leadership and a lack of interest.

There's a definite lack of interest among students about working for the campus media. And, hindsight being 20/20, there are things I could have done better as an editor. But we are *students.* This is a learning experience for us. We strive to act professionally and to produce a professional product, but we are still students. Most of us have no experience in personnel management — and have never been responsible for $40,000 of someone else's money before. And our leaders in the mass communications department and the Student Publications Committee have never given us any guidance. So to our detractors, my staff and I say, we welcome your concern. If you want a better yearbook, work with us, not against us.

That being said, it's time to thank those who deserve to be thanked:

Jean: You may feel you haven't contributed enough. Your job is a lot like the Vice President's. But your mere presence has given us more than we needed to see our way through.

Kim: It wasn't a mere coincidence that you came here. God sent us the abilities that only you could have given. Good luck to you and David next year as you leave us.

Mike: Between you and Kim, I don't know what I would've done. Probably would've jumped out the window. Your enthusiasm and fresh ideas were a godsend. Thanks.

Karen: You came to us in the middle of the year, and you've done more for us than you may think you have. Thank you.

Laurie: Another talented Riverdale person. Thanks for coming to our rescue.

Ramon: Your part in this book will not be forgotten. Too bad you couldn't stay here with us.

Jackie: This book has been through alot and a major pain for you. Thanks for trying to turn things around.

I'd also like to thank Keith and John for listening to my complaints, Johnny Lovier for his patience and understanding, Charlotte Wright, for teaching me the fundamentals of YRBK, and the Far East for delivering. If I've forgotten anyone, I'll acknowledge you in public someday.

This is it! The end of the pleasures and pain of my yearbook career. It's been worth it.

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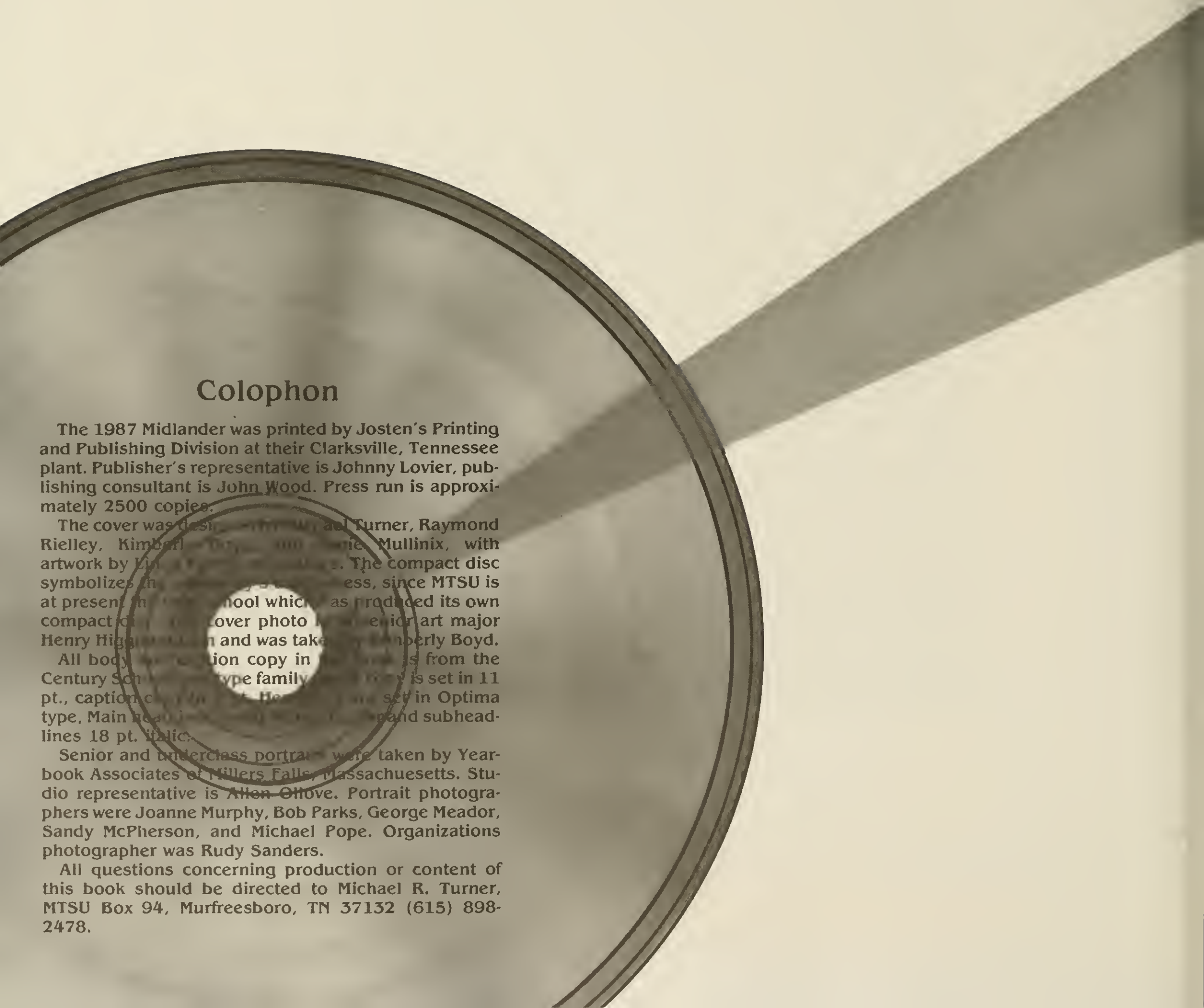

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